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# The Times

LOS ANGELES

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happening. The Democrats of the House Ways and Means Committee tonight decided in favor of accepting the Senate additions to the cotton revision bill. It is planned to pass the bill on Monday, receive the Taft veto on Tuesday, and adjourn sine die on Wednesday.

An effort may be made to force final adjournment tomorrow noon or on the legislative day of Saturday, extended into Sunday, but Mr. Underwood, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, wants time to "rub out" J. A. Bryan by some free speech against the steel revision amendment to the cotton bill, Mr. Bryan having charged him with ulterior motives in not taking up that schedule earlier in the session.

## FEATURE OF DAY.

The leading feature of the day was the unsuccessful attempt to pass the wool bill over President Taft's veto, and next to that the President's veto message in which he mercilessly reflected on the law-makers or the slipshod methods pursued in framing and passing the free list measure.

Before the debate over the wool vote had progressed many minutes, it was apparent that a new and red-hot issue had been lined out for the national campaign of 1912. It also speedily was made apparent that the Democratic House, if consistent, will prevent an appropriation for the continuation of the present tariff board beyond the end of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912.

## CAMPAIGN ISSUE MADE.

Thus by his own pledges, and through the action of his political enemies, President Taft has a tariff campaign of mighty importance cut out for himself next winter.

The staunchest supporters of the tariff board, already peering into the future, admit that all that can save the tariff board—perhaps all that can stop years of retrogression to the old roll-rolling methods of tariff construction—is for the board to make ready the coming winter marked by such comprehensiveness and force as to arouse a popular sympathy which partisanship cannot withstand.

That is what the tariff board, which is fighting for its own life, as well as the preservation of the scientific reversion principle, proposes to do. That is what President Taft expects as an adjunct to the campaign which he already has started; which he will carry across the continent in person within the next six weeks, and which is bound to result in an almost paramount

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

## ENID BURIES THE HAMMER.

"Knocking" in Oklahoma Town Comes to Both Literal and Figurative Grave.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ENID (Okla.) Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "He is dead." "Who?" "Why, old Hammer, emblem of the knocker, pessimist and grouch." The foregoing sentiment may be seen today placarded about Enid, where the people may read. Out of the depth of dissension and discord the city has emerged with spirit renewed. Enid chose for the symbol of its former unhappy existence a gigantic hammer made of wood and cloth. A grave was prepared and while the band played and the people cheered the hammer was buried. The ceremony was witnessed by railroad officials, secretaries of commercial clubs of the State, and nearly 10,000 persons.

## Brazen.

## LOVE AFFAIRS AIRED IN COURT.

### AFFINITY OF ARMY CAPTAIN'S WIFE IS NAMED.

Maid Says Annis and Mrs. Haines Always Kissed When They Met in Brooklyn and "More Than Once He Stayed All Night," She Tells Judge in Divorce Case.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Let me introduce you to my affinity." It was in this way that Mrs. Claudia Libbey Haines explained her relations with William E. Annis, according to testimony given today before Supreme Court Justice Scudder in Brooklyn, in the suit for divorce brought by Peter C. Haines, Jr., former army captain, who shot Anna to death in August, 1908. Mrs. Haines, who is now living at Narragansett Pier, did not appear to defend the action. It is probable that an interlocutory decree will be entered against her in a few days.

The Cunard Steamship Company, which owns the Lusitania, Mauretania, Caronia and other large vessels, has ceased taking cargo eastward, although their booking of passengers to Liverpool and Fishguard, Wales, where more passengers are landed to make the trip to London, continues. There has been no difficulty in landing passengers on the other side.

## AMERICANS IN BAD FIX.

### Swimming's Hard; Walking's Bad.

British Strikes Affect Dates of Steamship Sailings from Other Side.

Hundred Thousand Tourists of Yankee Persuasion Get Too-Much-Vacation.

Big Atlantic Liners Unable to Handle Traffic Until Trouble Is Over.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Unless there is a speedy settlement of the great British strike, 100,000 Americans now in Europe will find their vacations abroad indefinitely prolonged.

The heaviest ocean travel westward takes place from August 15 to October 10. Practically all the great ocean steamers have been booked to their capacity for the homeward voyage months in advance. The tying up of the British lines by the strike of the dock laborers makes it impossible for these tourists to return home.

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SAILING DATES CUT.

The sailing dates for New York, however, will have to be postponed, owing to the inability of the steamers to leave Liverpool and London on time.

The White Star steamship Megantic scheduled sailing from Liverpool Sunday for Boston has been postponed, according to Manager Brown, in charge of the local office of the International Mercantile Marine. The Zouave, which should have sailed yesterday for Montreal, has been withdrawn.

Contrary to expectation, Capt. Haines was not present at the hearing. He is serving an eight-month sentence in Sing Sing for the murder of Annie Thornton J. Haines, his brother, who was acquitted on the charge of being an accessory to the crime, testified in regard to the marriage, and thus made it unnecessary for Capt. Haines to appear.

The statement that Mrs. Haines' spouse and her affinity was made by Emma Lavel, a negro maid, who served Mrs. Haines at Fort Hamilton, while her husband was in the Philippines. This was between October, 1907, and May, 1908.

"Did you know Annis?" she was asked.

"I knew William E. Annis," she replied.

"During her husband's absence he called on Mrs. Haines several times a week. Often I saw them seated on a divan in the parlor 'loving' each other. They kissed every time they met at the house, and more than once Anna went with them to the parlor."

"Did you know that things will be better within a few days."

"We hope, however, that it is only fair to let the public know our exact status in the strike, so that persons who have booked by our steamships may be prepared for delay in sailing. It is hardly fair to let them go to New York expecting to leave on a certain day and then be kept waiting.

The Mauretania will leave Wednesday on schedule time. With the Caronia, it is now tied up on the other side, and we are anxiously awaiting news that it has sailed. If she fails to get away by the end of the week, its sailing from New York, August 26, will have to be changed.

PROMISES LIBERALITY.

"If the strike continues the company will be liberal in dealing with passengers on the other side, who have booked return passage. Arrangements will probably be made with the German lines whose steamers touch at Southampton to have as many of these passengers as possible. Others who so desire may have their passage money returned."

Reports from London are that the vessels sailing westward in the next few days were fully booked up long ago and consequently their sailing will not help to diminish the number of stranded Americans in England.

VERY CONSIDERATE BANDIT.

Steals Forty-five Cents that He Made Saloon Patron Pay for Nine Beers and Escapes.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A masked bandit with a revolver held up the saloon of Edward Inskip, No. 2701 West Twelfth street, this afternoon and rifled the cash register of \$50. He then turned to the only patron who was standing at the bar and commanded him to "shell out." The patron, Anton Petrowski, produced 45 cents. "Is that all you have?" the bandit asked.

Petrowski nodded his head.

"Well, you're too poor to rob," returned the bandit. "Order nine beers. I'll give you to get your money's worth."

The hold-up man accompanied the colonel was coming aboard the ship to be married in waters outside the jurisdiction of the State of New York, under the laws of which he is forbidden to marry again. Col. Astor, as he started for the Astor estate office with Miss Force and her mother, denied that there was to be an immediate marriage.

CRUISE INDEFINITE.

Col. Astor, earlier, had said that the cruise was to last four days, but later he said it was to be indefinite. It would depend, he added, upon the restoration to complete health of Miss Force who had been ill and nervous under the strain of criticism of her intended marriage by ministers, newspapermen and publicists all over the country.

As a corroboration of Col. Astor's statement about the impairment of Miss Force's health, it was noticed that when Col. Astor, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Force set out from the landing stage for the yacht after the squall at o'clock, they put about and came back. Col. Astor asserted that they "had forgotten something."

Said something was a trained nurse who had been sitting unnoticed at the back of the club shelter when the start was made.

VETO BILL IS NOW LAW.

The King Assents to It and the Commons Cheer—Their Demonstration Unique in History.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The veto bill limiting the powers of the upper chamber over legislation originating in the House of Commons became a law today, the king's assent thereto having been given through a royal commission in the House of Lords.

When the royal assent was signed the members of the lower house present broke out in loud cheers. A demonstration on their part had never been heard in the upper chamber.

SPECIAL POLICE.

Mr. O'Connor and Col. Kyffin-Taylor started immediately for Liver-

The Lord Mayor of London ton requested all citizens who are willing to serve as special constables in need to assemble at the Guild

tomorrow to enroll. Special constables have not been used in Lon-

since the Trafalgar Square riots of unemployed in 1887.

At that time John Burns, now pres-

ident of the local government bo-

who was a labor agitator, was one

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## UNABLE TO STEM TIDE

Railroad Strike on in England.

Government Makes Superman Efforts for Peace, but All in Vain.

Scores of Thousands of Men in United Kingdom Go from Their Posts.

London an Armed Camp Troops Stand Guard Everywhere.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Scores of railway employees throughout the United Kingdom are on strike tonight and traffic everywhere is badly disorganized. The leaders of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants declare that 250,000 men, or nearly half the total employees of the railways of England, Scotland and Wales, have sworn their call to stop work. Managers of the railways say these figures are greatly exaggerated.

Never before have the ministers of a British government made such earnest efforts to ward off a great war, yet they have been unable to stop the movement which threatens millions.

London and the chief cities of England are armed camps. On all sides are seen soldiers equipped with rifles and bayoneted cartridges, while from dome of St. Paul's Cathedral the engineers are keeping in communication with the general staff by heliographic signals in the day time and electric flashes at night.

FRUITLESS CONFERENCES.

The whole of today was spent in fruitless conferences.

Premier Asquith, David Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Sir H. Buxton, president of the Board of Trade, in fruitless conferences with the leaders on both sides.

A statement issued at the Home Office late tonight says the strike has developed all over the country and produced a widespread, though only partial, dislocation of the railway services. It adds that as far as present information goes, over two-thirds of the railway men remained at their posts.

The companies are receiving numerous applications for employment.

MILITARY IN CONTROL.

The statement notes the absence of serious disorders and says the military authorities have the situation thoroughly under control. It also refers to the settlement of the London dock strike and says there will be resumption of the unloading of goods tomorrow.

The statement concludes by noting that Lloyd George and Buxton are still endeavoring to arrive at an amicable settlement of railway trouble.

Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern have been playing together since 1906, when they became co-stars under the management of Charles Frohman. This arrangement was continued until 1907, when Sothern and Marlowe put themselves under the Shubert management.

In the papers of the divorce trial Mr. Sothern stated that he left Miss Marlowe in 1906.

FINANCES.

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Mr. Churchill, the Home Secretary, tonight asked T. P. O'Connor and Gerald Kyffin-Taylor, members of Parliament for Liverpool, to recommend measures the government should take to settle the strike there and restore good relations. Mr. Churchill also requested that they consult the Lord Mayor of Liverpool and port concerning the food supply general conditions.

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Almost Human.

**ECORDS SAFE  
BUT NOT TEXT.***Institutional Amendment  
Mess Grows Worse.**Affecting Language in the  
Various Exemplars.**Man Doesn't Know What  
to Do About It.*

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

**AMENDMENT** (Cal.) Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Atty. Gen. Webb's partially settled the traverses over the status of twenty-three proposed constitutional amendments today when he is ruling that virtually has the effect of placing twenty-two of the amendments upon the ballot which the voters at the special election to be held on October 19, remaining question to be settled what text shall be used for these amendments, and it is upon the decision of this question that the holding election will most likely depend. No trouble has been caused by carelessness and inefficiency of clerks of the two houses of the legislature at the last session.

WEBS' OPINION.

Webb's opinion came in response to telegram sent him this morning by attorney of State Frank Jordan who is investigating the status of the amendments. Jordan wired a particular reference to the initiative and referendum amendment, saying that his examination of the record book showed that it had not been printed in full in the Senate at the time of its adoption. Paying attention to a former opinion of Attorney General to the effect the amendment should be entered in the journals, the legislative committee, Section one of Article eighteen of the constitution, took the view that the law had been met and said he would keep initiative and referendum amendment and five others found to have "defective" reading, the same to be submitted unless advised by the Attorney General.

Another resolution, the council was instructed to assume full charge of the controversy with the Curtis Publishing Company.

At the entire afternoon session was taken up in the hearing of appeals by members of various unions from decisions of the executive council.

The executive council was sustained in every case.

Adding to the recommendation was made by Senator Compere in a letter to the executive council of the union, which voted an assessment of 25 cents on each member for the defense of the McNamara brothers at Los Angeles. A proposal by Delegate Koop of Chicago to vote \$10,000 from the union treasury to defend the McNamara brothers failed in the journals, and entries in journals which identify amendments are a sufficient compromise with the provisions of the constitution. Such identifying entries a held, he said, to be sufficient by Supreme Court in the case of theland Pacific Company against Hopkins, volume 12, California.

Jordan announced that he would abide by the ruling of the Attorney-General, but he also declared the other, and perhaps more important question, had arisen as to what texts would be the proper ones in submitting the amendments to the voters. He is pricing a bill setting the text of the amendments adopted by the Assembly, the text where such text has been set, and the text as certified to by the officers of the Legislature at the close of the session.

WHAT WAS FOUND.

In his preliminary investigations he found that in such instances each of three texts is different from the others.

For instance, in Senate Constitutional amendment No. 47, the utilities amendment, he finds amendment as printed in the Senate Journal upon adoption, to contain changes not embodied in the Assembly Journal record, while the certified to him by the officers of the Legislature contains twelve pages not embodied in the Senate

**SUES FOR THE ESTATE.**

Indiana Woman Says Property in California Belongs to Their Son.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

LAPORTE (Ind.) Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sallie Regan Lenoxx of Fort Wayne, Ind., is seeking to establish the claim of her son, Charles R. Regan of Lima, O., to an estate valued at more than \$100,000 in Kings county, California.

Behind this claim is a tale of harness racing of more than a third of a century ago and a woman's love for horse flesh and the man who stood behind the horse.

Monarch, Jr., a stallion owned by Collins Regan, a Kokomo stock owner, won on the straight circuit races of 1872 and won in straight heats every race in his class from Cleveland to Boston. Monarch, Jr., after reaching his mark was purchased by John M. Leach of Kokomo. On the return of the horse and driver, Miss Sallie Smith, then the wife of the owner, and 15 years old, mounted the buckboard behind the horse of the grand circuit and drove to Morencie, Mich., and married Regan. A divorce followed several years later, but not before a son was born. Mrs. Regan remarried and is now a widow. Collier Regan, the original owner, died in Kings county, California, a little more than a year ago. His estate is claimed by his half-brother, Charles Regan, and the two sons of a half-brother, John and James Regan. The legal battle is now begun by Mrs. Lenoxx to get the estate for the son of the first marriage.

FIGHT FOR A CORPSE.

Wife Who Killed Husband and Shot Herself Refuses to Let His Brother Have Body.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES]

DENVER, Aug. 18.—In Mrs. Eleanor Valentine, who shot and killed her husband here last Tuesday and then hot and seriously wounded herself, the authorities declare they have a striking example of feminine inconsistency.

From her cot in a local hospital Mrs. Valentine is directing a fight to prevent her husband's brother, Frank Valentine of Omaha, from securing the body of the man she killed.

Frank Valentine arrived here yesterday to take charge of his brother's corpse. Mrs. Valentine already had given directions regarding the disposal of the body and the Coroner decided to turn it over to the brother without Mrs. Valentine's consent, which she refused.

Valentine appealed to the District Attorney's office, which upheld him, and the Coroner stood firm and a grown-up right had been an aftermath of Tuesday's tragedy.

The whole mess seems to be a "mess in a tea pot," said Senator Gates, last night. "The points Jordan makes have been adjudicated by the courts and settled by the Senate and the House, and the Coroner decided to turn it over to the brother without Mrs. Valentine's consent, which she refused."

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MORNING.

AUGUST 19, 1911

## Evenings on the

## Great Pacific Slope.

Mystery.

## DEVOTED LOVER FAILS TO SHOW.

## Oakland Bride-to-Be Calls in Police Assistance.

## Believes Fiance Has Met End at Hands of Thugs.

## Had Much Money on Person at Time Last Seen.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Another committee of engineers from the Department of Fomento will be appointed soon to go to Lower California to solve the Yaqui problem.

The Yaqui Indians in Lower California claim all land along the Yaqui River. Some of the land is legally in possession of American companies, and the Indians demands cannot be met literally.

To satisfy the Indians, the Minister of Fomento has proposed to colonize the Yaquis on the Island of Guadalupe, in the Gulf of California. This land is fertile and the climate is excellent. This proposition will be placed before the Yaqui delegation here by the Minister of Fomento. The Indians complain that they have not been allowed to fish freely.

The missing man is Daniel Foley of Spokane, who for two weeks prior to his disappearance, had been staying in town waiting for the wedding day. He is 40 years of age, and a well known railway contractor of the northern city.

Miss Magie does not base her theory of foul play merely on the belief that only violence could have kept her beloved from her on this important day.

HAD MUCH MONEY.

At the time that he made his usual goodby and left her for what she thought would be a few hours' absence, he had with him \$300 in coin, two gold watches and a bank book bearing the name of the Bank of Canada and Montreal Bank of Spokane. She thinks some one may have received information he was carrying this money and that he has been murdered for it.

Since his arrival from Spokane, Foley has shown anything but the wedding day, Miss Magie asserts.

During the two weeks that he was here he spent his time in visits at the home of his fiancee and pleasure parties planned in her honor and in purchasing clothes in anticipation of his approaching marriage.

LONG-TIME FRIENDS.

They have known each other for a number of years, but only recently, it appears, did they decide to be more than mere friends. The engagement was formally announced to their friends, and everything was in readiness for the marriage when Foley disappeared.

The missing man is described as five feet eleven inches, weight 165 pounds, medium complexion, black hair, streaked with gray, smooth shaven, left glass eye, scar on left side of face.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Can you imagine the pink pajama girl done over into Chinese—dainty little maiden of sixteen summers, with a complexion like ivory and mischievous black eyes, just a trifle absent with a big loose braid of raven black hair, full red lips and dazzling teeth? If you can, you have Miss Rose Eleanor Jue.

The little Chinese maiden, the daughter of Miss Sue, a wealthy Portland business man, went to China four months ago, with her mother and an older sister, with the intention of taking a course in a Chinese school in Canton, her father's native city. But Miss Jue, who was born and educated in Portland, found Cantonese methods too slow.

"I did not study very hard," she naively admitted. Her long journey homeward alone is explained by the fact that her mother returned to America in January, and the older sister took charge of classes in a government school. Miss Jue, with an impulsiveness that was far from Oriental, immediately boarded the steamer Maru and started for Seattle, entirely forgetting that all her American clothes were in her trunks in Canton.

"I just hated to go up the gang plank in trousers," said Miss Jue, "but really I could get nothing fit to wear in Hongkong in the two days I had to get ready. The shops there are not half as good as in America, and the dressmakers are something scandalous."

"Never again China for me. The next traveling I do will be in Europe, or not at all. They told me in Portland that I would find China somewhat grand, especially Canton, but I could not see it that way. Shanghai I rather liked and Hongkong is rather pretty. Peking is a dusty old burg."

Miss Jue will leave for Portland tomorrow.

Twenty-two departments. The entrance and graduation requirements equivalent to those of the University of California and Stanford. Laboratories well equipped. Modern gymnasium. Faculty of forty. Opportunity for library work, home economics, music, art, grounds comprise 150 acres. Outdoor life. Those intending to enter should communicate with the Registrar promptly.

The stage was coming up the Tugger grade, and on a very dangerous point on the hill the driver turned out to let a lumber team pass. His horses became frightened and backed off the grade, team, stage and occu-

ARTHUR LETTS  
Broadway Department Store  
HOME 10571, BONY 4944  
BROADWAY COR. 4TH, LOS ANGELES

## We Close Today 1 P.M.

Start Your Shopping Promptly with the Opening Bell—9 A.M.

Only four hours to complete the shopping which usually requires 8 hours. The items here quoted should make these brief four hours show as large a volume of business as most any of the eight-hour days.

29c Enamel Sauce Pan 20c—Berlin sauce pan. French gray enamelware. No. 04 size 20c while 200 last. Basement.

Men's \$1 Negligees Shirts 85c—in cream and pongee. Soft collar attached. Men's Annex.

Men's 25c Socks 10c pair—Seconds of 25c grade and marked 12½c and 15c. Made of Silk Lisle in plain and fancy colors. Men's Annex.

President's Suspenders 35c—Different weights. Men's Annex.

Women's Hoseproof Hose, box \$2.00—6 pairs in box; guaranteed 6 months. Black or tan. Aisle 8.

Reinforced foot, strong lisle top. Aisle 8.

FREE—Good Bathing Slippers—1 pair free with every bathing suit purchased Saturday. Second Floor.

Women's \$3.50 White Duck Boots \$3.00 Pair—Sea Island duck, button boots, welt sole, plain toes, rivet buttons—new lot for Saturday.

Women's Thread Sill Hose 50c pair—Black, tan and white; full fashioned, popular boot style. Reinforced foot, strong lisle top. Aisle 8.

20c Huck Towels, each 5c—Size 18x36 inches, including hem; good weight; soft finish and red border—regular 10c towels for 5c each. No phone or mail orders. None delivered. Limit of 6.

\$2.00 SHOE SALE—SATURDAY A.M.—Interest still at fever heat—but no wonder—Women's Velvet and Satin Pumps, dull and patent leathers—beauties. Also Shoes and Oxfords for Men. Aisles 8 and 9.

—10c and 12½c Figured Lawns 3½c Yard—A few colored dimity checks; some light grounds with neat colored figures; some worth 10c and 12½c yard. Third Floor.

## The New Fall Skirts, Exclusive Models—Out of the Ordinary—Are Here. See Them. On the Second Floor.

## MOONLIGHT SURF BATHING

AT

## VENICE

This Evening, From  
7:30 to 9 o'ClockThe Bathing Beach Will Be Lighted By  
15—Big Searchlights—15Ocean Is Always Warm at Night. Don't Miss This Treat.  
Get Bathing Suits at the

## VENICE BATH HOUSE

California Furniture Co.

Broadway, Near Seventh

Exclusive Agents

Globe-Wernicke Elastic Bookcases

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Wanted

Destry centrally located, 10-story office building.

What have you?

C. WESLEY ROBERTS

205 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

A-4524. Main 5574.

S.S.S. FOR SCROFULA  
NATURE'S PERFECT CURE

Swollen glands about the neck, weak eyes, running sores and abscesses, pale, waxy complexions and frail, poorly developed systems, are the most usual ways in which Scrofula is manifested. In some cases the blood is so filled with the scrofulous germs that from birth the disease shows its presence. In other cases it is held in check during young, vigorous life, but when the system begins to weaken, especially after a spell of sickness, the disease will often manifest itself in some form. S.S.S. is Nature's perfect cure for Scrofula, made entirely of healthful roots, herbs and barks, a perfectly safe medicine for young or old. S.S.S. goes into the circulation, and drives out all scrofulous matter, and supplies the blood with the healthful qualities it is in need of. In this way it builds up weak, delicate persons and makes them strong and healthy. Book on the Blood and medical advice free. S.S.S. is for sale at drug stores.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Good Clothes For Men

Matheson's

Broadway at 3rd

## Men's \$15 Suits

On Sale \$4.85

CONTINENTAL SALES CO.

110 West Third St.

Correct Corsets—Perfect Fitting

Newcomb's

531 CORSET SHOP

SOUTH

## Scott Eczema Salve

50c Large Jar

Instantly relieves and cures all chronic skin diseases. Recommended by physicians. DRUG CO.'S STORES

Socialistic View.

**FRANCO-GERMAN CAHOOTS INTED****Humanite of Paris Bold in Moroccan Charges.****Declares Conspiracy Existed Between Financiers.****Comes Out Giving Names of Parties Concerned.**

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

**PARIS, Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]** What is alleged to be a great international financial scandal underlying the present Franco-German negotiations concerning Morocco is set forth at length today in Humanite, the Socialist paper edited by Jean Jaures. From the beginning of the Moroccan affair Humanite has unceasingly accused high financiers of bringing on the African difficulty, but for the first time today it mentions the names of the persons charged that the trouble really began in 1909, when M. Tarielius, director of Le Temps, the French government organ, agent of the Nogeo Sangha Company and now a strong ally of the Caillaux ministry, and Herr Semler, a German deputy, vice-president of the Reichstag and a director of the Suez Kamerun-Gesellschaft, secretly arranged to combine their respective companies into a Franco-German concern called the Societe du Gabon.

**SENSATIONAL PUBLICATION.**

Humanite publishes what are alleged to be the secret articles of this company's Constitution, in which are described forest grants of thousands upon thousands of acres in French Equatorial Africa.

The scheme was to have a French President and a German Vice-President.

But the German Vice-President was to be the head of the administrative council, with the deciding voice.

Humanite further charges that M. Tarielius, Minister of Foreign Affairs in the British Cabinet, accepted and signed contracts for these grants.

The German ministry, however, did not dare bring them before the Chamber of Deputies and hence, it is alleged, the whole scheme was held up until the French police action in Morocco gave them a chance to undertake the Agadir coup.

**THE ALLEGED AGREEMENT.**

Humanite alleges that the territories in French Equatorial Africa now demanded by Minister Kiderer-Wacker in the name of Germany, are the same as those already promised in grants to the Societe du Gabon, with a slight enlargement. Part of the scheme, it is alleged, was the payment of large indemnities to the old Nogeo Sangha Company if it could be induced to give up its rights in Germany.

The difficulty in the way of the present negotiations is said to be that Germany is asking for other concessions and for railroad rights in Central Equatorial Africa, which France is unwilling to grant.

Although Humanite's alleged exposure appears to be well supported by documentary proofs, it is doubtful whether the government papers will even take the trouble to deny the charges.

**TO STRAIGHTEN HER LEGS.**

Pittsburgh Judge Orders Girl Sent to Hospital, Tells Father to Keep Quiet, and Two Women Faint.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

**PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]** One of the oddest scenes ever witnessed in court took place today when Judge Davis, sitting in the Juvenile chamber, decreed that the 5-year-old Minnie Johns, who is considerably bowed of legs, should go

to a local hospital in order that an operation might be performed upon her to adjust her legs to a normal position. The girl's legs are so bowed that they will have to be broken and placed in casts.

Judge Davis issued the decree after two city physicians had assured him that the operation is a minor one which is performed every day with only one out of ten thousand resulting deaths.

When the proposed operation was first spoken, of Mr. Johns, the girl's father, immediately protested, but after the physicians assured the court, the father was ordered to hold his peace. Two women fainted and had to be carried out.

**WIDOW CONTESTS WILL.**

**CUT OFF FROM Gebhard's Estate in New York. She Says Testament Is Not His Final Word.**

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

**NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]** Mrs. Marie Gebhard, widow of Frederick Gebhard, who died on September 8, 1910, through her attorneys, has filed a petition in the County Clerk's office that the will of Mr. Gebhard, dated June 28, 1905, which was admitted to probate a few weeks after his death, be set aside on the ground that the document was not his last will.

The will probated left his entire estate to Mary I. Neilson, Isabelle Nuennwell and Jules Blane Neilson, and no mention was made of his wife, although it was stated that Mrs. Gebhard was at the death bed of the husband.

The present plaintiff was the second wife of Gebhard, his first wife being Miss Louise Bollingsworth Morris, a Baltimore belle, whom he married in 1894.

**Excited.****FIRE ON SHIP, MAD SCRAMBLE.****PANIC ON A COAST STEAMER AMONG WOMEN FOLKS.**

**Chicago Girl Describes the Wild Scenes Enacted When Passengers Became Aware of Their Danger. Battle Craft Come to the Rescue but Are Not Needed.**

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

**NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]** Two hundred and fifty passengers, many of them women and children, on the steamship Massachusetts of the Maine Steamship Company, which arrived here from Boston today, were thrown into a panic when fire was discovered in the boiler-room, while the liner was passing Cape Cod lightship.

Two battleships and a number of other vessels responded to the wireless call, but by the time they reached the Massachusetts the fire was under control, and Capt. Snow refused offers of assistance.

A vivid story of the wild scenes of excitement, which followed the sounding of the fire signal on board, was told by Miss Martha Gunterberg of No. 2335 Millard avenue, Chicago, who was returning to her home after an extensive tour through Canada. Miss Gunterberg was accompanied by a friend, Miss Minnie Nattman, of No. 3625 Maple street.

We were on the top deck talking to the wireless operator," the girl said, "when I noticed clouds of smoke pouring up. I asked the operator what the trouble was. He said that the smoke was being blown in our direction from one of the funnels, and that nothing was wrong."

"The smoke, however, began getting thicker and thicker, and in a short time we were unable to see our hands in front of our faces. Then the fire alarm was sounded and after that there was a mad scramble."

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**CUPID PLAYS TENNIS.**

**MANSFIELD (O.) Aug. 18.—The engagement of Lieut. Frank P. Lahn of the Seventh United States Cavalry, widely known army aerobatic expert, and Miss Gertrude Jenner, of one of the oldest families of this city, is announced. The wedding will be a military affair at the Jenner home October 1.**

The engagement is a romance of the tennis courts at the West Brook Country Club, where, during the last month, the couple played daily, the lieutenant being home on a furlough.

Miss Jenner is a graduate of Oberlin and Vassar colleges. During the last few months Lieut. Lahn has been instructor in the cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kan.

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BY A. P

AUGUST 19, 1911.

MORNING.

HOW STEPHENS  
SAVED LEMONS.

Lengthy Address Never Heard by House Goes Into Congressional Record.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When the Congressional Record appeared this morning it contained a long address on lemons by Representative Stephens, although that gentleman from Los Angeles had been allowed but a few minutes yesterday and made a short address. He was allowed the courtesy of "extending his remarks" in the record. They may prove of value next winter, when the lemon tariff is taken up, even if they did not help much in getting the lemon amendment stricken from the free list bill at this session.

**MAKES CUSHION OF RAKER.**

Congress Sits Down on Him For Moving to Insert Windy Documents in Middle of a Debate.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
WASHINGTON (D. C.) Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representative Raker of the First California District was denied the privilege of extending his remarks in the record to-day, when he got the floor during the debate over the wool bill veto. He said he was in favor of overriding the President's veto, but he had a communication from the wool growers in California, which he wanted to have printed in connection with his remarks.

Many of Illinois opposed the insertion of what he called long-winded documents in the middle of a genuine debate. Raker, protesting, was compelled to yield the floor, as his time had expired. At the close of the debate, however, on motion of Underwood, every one was permitted to extend his remarks in the records.

The Californians voted as follows:

To override the President's veto—Ken and Raker.

To sustain the veto—Knowland, Kahn, Hayes, Needham and Stephens.

Absent—Smith.

**RICH AREAS IN ALASKA.**

Railroad Builder Says Shakwak Valley is Better Calculated to Sustain Life Than Finland.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Rosene, who has started preliminary work at Haines toward building a railway to the interior of Alaska, reached Dawson yesterday after a trip of 500 miles with pack animals from Haines to the head of the White River, and 200 miles more in a canoe down the White River to Dawson. He encountered treacherous water, and in fording the Donjack River was swept away, but his horse narrowly escaped death. Engineers Robbins and Brennan and Guide Benson barely escaped.

Rosene, who leaves for Haines tomorrow, is pleased with the old Dalton trail route, which, he says, is sheltered by the Coast Alps, having less than a foot of snow all winter, with temperatures ranging from 40 degrees below zero to 60 degrees above.

He says the new roads are better suited for the traffic of Northern Russia, Finland and Scandinavia, and have a large population, and have the advantage of being mineralized. He predicts heavy immigration after the Panama Canal opens.

**CHINESE STUDENTS COMING TO AMERICA.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Sixty Chinese students are on their way to the United States to enter American colleges. They will arrive at San Francisco, September 3, on the steamer *Perris*, in charge of three officials of China. Of the total number, fifty-nine are to be educated under the Boxer indemnity, returning to China by the United States. The remaining three are private students. This makes about 200 Chinese to receive education from the Boxer fund and a total of nearly 900 to be trained in the United States.

**PROTEST RATE RAISE.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Associated Oil Company has filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission a complaint and protest at the raise in crude oil rates from McKittrick and Ogle via Bakerfield to Prescott and Seligman, Ariz. The complainant alleges that the rate for the haul between Ogle, McKittrick and Bakerfield is excessive. The commission is asked to order a reduction in the rate and to award reparation in the sum of \$12,468.

**MORTAR CRACKS RACER.**

Odd Coincidence of Mishap at Fort Stevens in the Test of Coast Defense Gun.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FORT STEVENS (Or.) Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] On testing a pair of four and a half-inch mortars yesterday one of the mortars was fired and the racer cracked. The racer is a 12-ton mounting upon which the mortar is placed. It is the most important position of the mortar carriage.

A similar accident occurred on another pit of four mortars while they were being tried during the visit of Gov. West on August 16. A remarkable coincidence is that in each case the pit of the pit that was damaged.

The accident will place two of the eight 12-inch guns at Fort Stevens out of commission for several months.

The part destroyed is in one piece, being the lowest part of the carriage.

Both guns will have to be entirely dis-

## TAFT FOES MEET ROUT.

(Continued from First Page.)

planned in the next Republican national platform.

**FIGHT JUST BEGUN.**

Meanwhile there will be the struggle to have schedules revised next winter according to the investigations of the experts. When the President won his initial victories in the Democratic House this afternoon his fight had just begun.

Originally the wool bill passed the House by a vote of 220 to 100. Last Monday the conference report of the Underwood-La Follette compromise was adopted by a vote of 265 to 90. In each case the majority vote was more than two-thirds of the total, and it indicated on its face the passage of the measure over a veto.

Nevertheless, the Republican House leaders had been beaten in the breakfast and dinner guests of the President most of the week assured the latter that he would be sustained. Their reckoning proved to be good, as enough Republicans who previously had voted with the Democrats supported the President when it came to the vital party issue.

**DETAILS OF THE VOTE.**

The twenty-three insurgent Republicans who voted to pass the wool bill over the President's veto brought the total majority vote to within one of the whole number of Democrats in the House. 123 Congressmen were absent—and it took two Democrats to bring with one Republican on this occasion.

The twenty-six insurgent Republicans who voted to pass the free list bill over the veto brought the majority vote on that measure to within two of the whole number of Democ-

Nearly every Democrat who spoke this afternoon went for the tariff board, hammer and tongs. Ollie James of Kentucky lead the assault, the tariff debate was ridiculed, denounced and its expensiveness will be impeached.

**DEMOCRATS APPLAUD.**

A signal for tumultuous Democratic applause came when it was demanded whether the representatives of all the people to the number of 430 were going to surrender their rights to a body of five men appointed by the President. It was proclaimed that no five men knew more than the whole of Congress about what was needed.

"Talk about taking the tariff out of politics," half thundered and half sneered James. "It will be taken out of politics when the trusts take their hands out of the pockets of the American people!"

"They say we want to put Taft in a hole," he exclaimed, in answer to a slighting reference to the President's corporatism. "The people will do that next November year."

**ORATORICAL FLIGHTS.**

On the Republican side the orators gave thanks that at last a direct issue had been joined by President Taft's tariff veto. The insurgent Republicans, however, were not so sanguine. Lenroot of Wisconsin said that other Republicans with having opposed the original resolution idea herefore and declared that next winter they would be fighting revision as proposed by the board they now were defending.

In notable contrast to Lenroot, was Captain F. M. Smith of the Senate, though voting with progressive Rep-

ublicans at earlier stages of the tariff fight, today defended the veto of the Republican President on constitutional and legal points that had been anticipated on the other side, and voted to sustain him.

**CHAMP CLARK BOOSTED.**

At every state Presidential and other national political involved cropped out, and at one point a public speaker, spellbound, brought both sides of the chamber to their feet to roar good natured—if no other kind—acclaim of his nomination of Champ Clark for the Democratic Presidential nomination on the strength of the latter's former attitude toward the tariff committee.

The speaker—who is as "willin'" as he was to accept his present position—bowed his acknowledgment.

Speaker Clark was cheered from both sides of the House when he left the chair and took the floor to end the discussion. The climax of his address was reached when he said:

**BRINGS AN OUTBURST.**

"The President has a right to veto the bill if he wishes. I am not quarreling with him. I am lamenting his lack of judgment in his personal life. He has raised an instant wild rage with unabated fury until the close of the polls in November, 1912."

This was the signal for an outburst seldom equalled in Congress. It was a genuine demonstration from his fellow-Democrats, and as he continued cheering the Democrats applauded, cheered and applauded the decision.

"Mr. Underwood and myself never advocated this tariff board," said Speaker Clark. "We never voted for it. I will tell you what we did advocate, and what we did vote for, and that is to make that board responsible to the House of Representatives in general and to the Ways and Means Committee in particular.

**SLAPS TARIFF BOARD.**

"I am not going to say anything derogatory of this tariff board, but any member of the Ways and Means Committee knows more about the tariff than that entire board rolled together."

The Speaker challenged the statement that the wool bill had been "unconsidered" and referred to the Democratic caucus of members-elect on January 10, which he said had been called "my crazy" scheme but it worked like a charm." He defied for state that his Ways and Means Committee three months ago had voted to make the board responsible to the House of Representatives in general and to the Ways and Means Committee in particular.

"The President made a speech at Winslow. The only part of that speech that was any good was that part of it in which he said the wool schedule was too high and ought to be reduced.

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## TWAIN CONFESS TO ONE MURDER.

Mother Would Shield Son; Son Shielding Mother.

Both Tell Identical Stories of Idaho Shooting.

Differ Only as to Who Fired Shot Ending Life.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

BOISE (Idaho) Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Claiming that her 15-year-old son confessed to the killing of John Jones, a prominent rancher of Cambridge Valley, in order to save her, Mrs. Bertha Nicholas tells the Coroner that she fired the shot which resulted in Jones's death.

Confounded by two confessions to the crime, the jury was unable to determine which was true and returned a verdict to the effect that Jones came to his death as the result of a gunshot wound inflicted either by Mrs. Bertha Nicholas or by her son, Terrence Nicholas.

The stories told by Mrs. Nicholas and her son agree in all details except as to who fired the fatal shot.

Both state that Jones entered the house in the night and made his way to Mrs. Nicholas's room, that he then left the house and was entering an out-door cellar when shot. When the body was found a revolver was clenched tightly in the right hand.

Mrs. Nicholas has not been arrested. Her son, who gave himself up to the Sheriff Wednesday night just after the tragedy occurred, is still in jail.

### Exciting Sport.

## HUNDREDS HUNT HUMAN QUARRY.

IOWA FARMERS IN HOT CHASE FOR DESPERADOES.

By Special Train and by Automobiles Rural Workers Throng Missouri-River-Bottoms in Quest of Fugitives Who Slew City Marshal and Escape from Posse.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

MODALE (Iowa) Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Riding in a special train chartered for the purpose, 300 farmers reached Modale early today to assist in the hunt for the two men who three days ago murdered City Marshal Butcher, at Missouri Valley, Iowa. Shortly after the special arrived, 150 more farmers in fifty autos reached Modale to take part in the man hunt.

This afternoon 600 farmers in 150 autos are engaged in the hunt and the Missouri River bottoms, for miles on either side of the stream are being searched as closely as possible. Last night the two murderers were corralled in the woods several miles out of Council Bluffs, but despite the fact that 200 armed men surrounded the grove they was taken up and followed to the Missouri River bottom.

Before daylight this morning the hunted men stole a team near Missouri Valley. The owner of the horses roused the country by rural telephone and soon the big posse near Council Bluffs was notified, chartered a special train and rushed to Modale, in which place the team was abandoned by the robbers. With bloodhounds the trail was taken up and followed to the Missouri River bottom.

Knowing that they were being trailed with hounds, the two murderers walked for long stretches in the edge of the river bottom, but were forced to take to land when deep pools were encountered. In this way the hounds continued the scent.

By telephone farmers on the Nebraska side of the river were notified and joined in the chase, co-operating with those on the east side of the river. This is the third day of the search. The murderers will certainly be lynched when caught.

Later this afternoon Sheriff Rock's posse exchanged shots with two murderers, the latter escaping southwards into the willows along the river. Neither the murderers nor members of the posse were injured. The shooting was at long range, the Sheriff's men using Krag-Jorgenson rifles. At dusk tonight the pursuers will close to the fleeing murderers, but have contended themselves with throwing out a cordon for the night.

SAYS HE'S BOLD, BAD BANDIT.

Denver Prisoner Tells Police He Robbed Espee Limited, Kidnapped a Porter and Held Up Oregon Train.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

DENVER, Aug. 18.—Frank M. Watson, arrested nearly three months ago by Denver authorities, claims to be one of the men who on January 1, last, held up the Southern Pacific Limited at Reese, Utah, killing a porter and robbing the passengers. Police officials incline to regard his story as a fabrication.

Watson said the motive for his conduct was the offer of \$10,000 for the capture of the robbers.

According to the police authorities, Watson says his accomplices were Joseph Collins of Omaha and R. M. Roberts of Mullen, Neb. It is also stated that Watson has confessed complicity in the robbery of the Oregon and Lake Butte Railroad, operating three miles west of Ogallala, on the morning of June 27, 1910.

Watson was arrested here on request of authorities in Alliance, Neb., for alleged safe blowing. It is said he confessed to complicity in the two train hold-ups to escape being taken to New Mexico for trial.

Federal officers and railroad detectives, who have investigated Watson's confession, express some doubt as to its accuracy.

### SAINT IN VANCOUVER.

Alleged Head of the "Arson Trust" Will Be Delivered to Chicago Authorities for Trial.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Word was received by the Chicago police Tuesday that the arrest in Vancouver, B. C., of

the head of an alleged "arson trust" in a confession made to Fire Attorney Sullivan and the police by Leopold Dreyfus, president of L. Dreyfus & Company, wholesale clothiers, who afterwards committed suicide, by shooting.

Leopold Dreyfus and his brother, Leopold, were arrested following an incendiary fire that partly destroyed the company's store June 3. They were questioned by the police for hours when Leopold broke down and made a written confession in which he admitted that he was incendiary and accused Korshak of being the head of an "arson trust" which made a business of setting fire to buildings so that the owners might recover the insurance after the conflagration. Leopold Dreyfus was allowed to visit his home on the South Side, accompanied by a detective.

While the detective was in an adjoining room Dreyfus shot himself. Leopold and Korshak have been charged with arson, fraud and conspiracy to do an illegal act. The police have been searching for Korshak, who will be brought to Chicago.

### CLUMSY LAW IS GOOD.

San Francisco Judge Upholds Statute That Bars Greek Letter Frat. Man from High School.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—The City Board of Education received judicial sanction today in its effort to keep Greek letter fraternities out of the public schools, when Superior Judge Hunt refused to grant a writ of mandate to J. F. Manley, a student, directed against F. G. Mountain, principal of the Lowell High School.

The State law provides that no member of the public schools can be a member of any secret oath-bound society. Manley, who brought this test case, entered a fraternity after gradu-

ation from a grammar school, and later applied for admission to the High School. He claimed he was not a member of the public schools when he joined the society, and denied that the High School, which he intended to enter, was a public school within the meaning of the statute.

"While the law may be clumsy worded," said Judge Hunt, "its spirit is against secret societies."

For this reason he denied the writ, which would have compelled the principal to admit as a pupil an avowed fraternity member.

### KEITH INQUIRY ENDS.

Governor Will Ask for Laws to Enable Him to Reconstruct Berkley School Management.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

BERKELEY (Cal.) Aug. 18.—The Governor concluded late today the investigation into charges involving the efficiency of Douglas Keith, principal of the California Institution for the Deaf and the Blind. No official statement of his findings was given out, but it is understood that they will be laid before the coming special session of the Legislature with a request for legislation that will enable the Governor to reconstruct the management of the institution.

Segregation of the deaf and the blind and increased salaries for the members of the faculty will be recommended.

Closing arguments were made today by Attorney Charles Wesley Reed, attacking the Keith regime, and Warren Olney, Jr., in defense of the administration. The Governor declared that it was his desire to have the facts, and that he hoped to see the California Institution for the Deaf and Blind become the leading institution of its kind in the world.

### Finis.

## NOVELIST KILLS HERSELF WITH SLEEPING POWDER.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Myrtle Reed McCullough, author of "Lavender and Old Lace," "Love Letters of a Musician," "Love Affairs of a Literary Man," and many other books, was found dead at her home last night and reports to the police indicated that death was caused by an overdose of sleeping powders, taken with suicidal intent.

Mrs. McCullough's body was found by Miss Annie Larsen, her maid, to whom she left a note and a check for \$1000. Mrs. McCullough was 27 years old and was born in Chicago.

That death was intentional was indicated by the following note, which the writer left on her maid's dresser:

"Dear Annie: I am leaving you a check for \$1000 for your true and faithful service during four years. If my husband had been as good and kind to me and as considerate as you, I would not be going where I am now. [Signed] 'MRS. MCCULLOUGH.'

Enclosed in the note was a check for \$1000.

Annie Larsen, the maid, had gone out and found the note in her room when she returned at 9:30. She rushed into Mrs. McCullough's room and found her dead.

### FRIENDS SURPRISED.

The reference to her husband in the note was a surprise to friends of Mrs. McCullough. "Paradise Flat," as her home is known, long had been a favorite gathering-place for a select circle of the writer's acquaintances. She gave many unique entertainments.

Among these was a "model husband contest," which took place last year. Each competitor brought her husband for the honor of being designated the "finest husband in the world." The men paraded, "sewed buttons and depicted themselves at their best, and their wives extolled their virtues in written essays. On that occasion, largely through the eloquent praises of his wife, Mr. McCullough won first prize as the "model husband."

The family physician, Dr. Newton D. Lee, said:

"Mrs. McCullough had been troubled with insomnia for some time, and I understand that she had been using sleeping powders. She died from an overdose of the latter found in the room, addressed to the maid."

### STATEHOOD STATUS.

## SENATE NOW HOLDS POWER TO ADD STARS TO FLAG.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Statehood for New Mexico and Arizona on a basis acceptable to President Taff was approved by the Senate today through the provision of the Flood-Smith resolution, presented by Senator William Alden Smith, chairman of the Committee on Territories.

The resolution was adopted, 55 to 33, after a debate in which the House was charged with evading a vote on the President's Statehood veto and in which the President was charged with trying to coerce the people of Arizona on the proposed recall of judges.

The Senate measure will be considered in the House tomorrow, and that body will be able to pass it if it chooses to do so, without having to vote first on the re-passage of the vetoed resolution.

The new resolution will go to the President tomorrow or Monday.

### THE NEW RESOLUTION.

The new resolution requires that Arizona shall eliminate from its new Constitution the recall of judges provision before it shall be admitted to the Union. New Mexico is instructed to vote again on a change in its Constitution designed to make that act more easily amendable, but it must not make a condition of New Mexico's Statehood that the people approve the change.

The vetoed resolution today rested in the House without action. Senator Bristow of Kansas announced he would not support any other resolution until the House had acted on the vetoed measure. Chairman Flood of the Senate Committee on Territories, who was present, voted for the new resolution.

The Republicans were anxious for the opportunity of voting on the new resolution, rather than to be forced to vote on the vetoed one.

### HOT SHOT FIRED.

During part of the debate, Attorney Wickesham Postmaster-General

and Nagie were in the Senate chamber. Mr. Hitchcock listened while Senator Reed of Missouri, Democrat, criticized the President for trying to force Arizona to give up its recall of judges and telegrammed to Mr. Hitchcock for his political activity in Arizona.

The telegram read:

"Phoenix (Ariz.) Aug. 12, 1911. To E. B. O'Neill, Washington: It is well known fact that Hitchcock during the campaign for the election of delegates to our constitutional convention, Federal officials holding quiet little receptions at which plans were made for the defeat of the candidates who stood pledged for a progressive constitution. Taff's name was freely used and mentioned in making arrangements for the projected Federal buildings. His friends told the Arizona Gazette to be on guard against him. His name was frequently mentioned in the press and in the public mind. We are sending you a copy of the Arizona Gazette for your information."

Mr. Hitchcock was unable to be reached.

"Practically every postmaster in Arizona immediately became active in the progressive candidates. It is well known his visit influenced papers in Tucson, Yuma, Globe and Prescott."

(Signed) "C. H. Ackers,

"Acting chairman."

"J. L. Irwin, Secretary."

HITCHCOCK SMILES.

Mr. Hitchcock sat through Senator Reed's speech with an inscrutable smile.

"The objection is not to the recall of judges," declared Senator Reed. "The people of Arizona, I think, are entitled to a recall of their office-holders, was unable to dictate the action of the people of Arizona, and we find him now using his power to prevent the people of that State from being admitted to the Union."

Despite many objections to the resolution, all Democrats voted for it except Bailey of Texas and Pomerene of Ohio.

The Republicans who voted against it were: Journe, Oregon; Brandeis, Connecticut; Bristow, Kansas; Clapp, Minnesota; Cummings, Iowa, and Hyatt, Idaho.

It was apparent that the vetoed Statehood resolution could not have been passed by a two-thirds vote in

the Senate.

JOHN ELIJAH WATKINS will tell readers of The Times Magazine tomorrow how money may be made by data culture in the United States.

JOHN ELIJAH WATKINS will tell readers of The Times Magazine tomorrow the interest

## Hair Murder

Hair Rots and Puffs are Surely Murdering the Glorious Hair of American Women.



Swissco, the great discovery, quickly stops falling hair and dandruff, with the first few applications and starts a new growth of hair at once. The change in the hair and scalp condition is strikingly noticeable in a few days' time. You don't have to sit around and wait indefinitely for results.

You can regain the youthful color of your hair quickly, with Swissco without dying or staining.

Prove it free by sending 10 cents to help pay postage and packing to Swissco Hair Remedy Company, 3017 P. O. Square, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Swissco is sold by druggists and drug departments everywhere at 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle.

For sale and recommended in Los Angeles by the Owl Drug Co. Stores.

### His Touch Heals All

There is no disease, ache or pain that does not yield to the touch of this man. He has been using his hands with such skill that he has been called the world's greatest healer. Rich and poor alike are healed. Tame and again he has taken cases that seemed hopeless. The incurable have been restored to perfect health. His touch has given new life to the sick.

There was a pretty romance connected with her marriage to Mr. McCullough, a romance that some said was cleverly described in her story, "A Spinner in the Sun," published recently.

Miss Reed—her mother—was a widow. She had been married to Mr. Reed, a noted poet, and had a son, Harry H. Reed, of Yavapai Park, Arizona.

Dr. S. A. RICHMOND

The Noted Philadelphia Divine Science Healer and Teacher

707 West Eighth Street.

TRAFFIC LAWS WILL PREVENT

Proposed Shipment of Water Pipe for Porterville Will Be Delayed Until First of Year.

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 18.—Anouncement that the newly-planned rates for the railroads on their transcontinental shipments will not go into effect until November 15, means that Porterville must necessarily get on with the present water system at least until the coming year.

Contracts for the delivery of the forty carloads of water pipe which will be needed for the planned extensions of the system were to have been written conditioned upon the shipment being made from the eastern mills not before October 15, nor later than October 20, as the statement was originally made that the Interstate Commerce Commission would order the new rates made effective October 15.

Now that the rates will not be effective until November 15, the first shipments cannot be made until after





R DEALERS  
ON DIRECTORLEON T.  
638 S. C.  
Main 7034.M. S. BULKLEY  
N.E. Cor. Main and  
Sunset South 4946; Home  
60000.smobile HOWARD  
Tent  
Home 60000.WESTERN MOTOR  
727 South Olive  
10789.R. C. HAMILTON  
Twelfth and Olive  
104.Trucks and Planes  
S. OLIVE STREET.  
Fuller CHARLES K.  
1013-14 S.  
Broadway 180.Chicago DANNY WEBSTER  
WALLOPS BAKER.DECISION GIVEN AT END OF  
TWENTY ROUNDS.Harry Is Favorite but Disappoints  
Bugs by Not Standing Up and  
Fighting Danny—Webster Is the  
Aggressor Throughout Although  
He Sprains His Thumb in Seventh.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Danny Webster of Los Angeles won from Harry Baker of San Francisco in a twenty-round bout here before the Buffalo Athletic Club tonight.

The decision was a popular one. Baker did not put up the fight the fans thought he would. He entered the ring a favorite over Webster. Webster put up an aggressive fight from the first round until the last. He suffered with a sprained right thumb, which he received in the seventh round when he swung hard on Baker's head. Billy Burke, trainer of the Sacramento ball team, referred the bout.

Duke Regan lost to Walter Dunn in the special event, and Harry Harris, the Oakland newsboy, won his first professional fight from "Kid" Alexander.

MONEY FOR ARBOOTT-DETROIT.

Twelve Season—New Cars Are to  
Be Turned Out in Large Numbers.  
The stockholders of the Abbott Motor Company of Detroit at a meeting held the latter part of June, voted to increase the capital stock of the company from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000, and during the conference \$500,000 in cash of the new issue was subscribed. The greatest part of the stock subscribed was taken by the syndicate of eastern capitalists which owns the controlling interest of the company.

The officials of the company are the same as last year. G. W. Jamieson is the president; F. M. Knapp, first vice-president; H. M. Preston, second vice-president; Wm. Miller, secretary; M. J. Hammers, treasurer and general manager. They have been particularly pleased with the showing made for the present year, and most of the stockholders, and the board of directors have increased their present holdings in the company.

It is not their intention to extend the plant during the coming year. The present facilities, with the equipment in the various eastern manufacturing plants, controlled by them, is ample to care for the output of 5000 Abbotts, which it is the intention of the factory to build for 1912.

H. E. BROWN  
1227-9 South Olive  
Broadway 2801.Wm. R. Russ Aut.  
Cor. 10th and  
Main 7278.PREMIER MOTOR  
1127 SOUTH OLIVE  
Main 678.Grundy Motor Sales  
842 South Olive  
Main 2191.Electric Garage and Garage  
Washington St., Washington, D. C.  
W. A. Morris.J. D. HOWARD MOT.  
1238 S. Flower  
Main 4180.

News Goal.

FIVE STATES;  
WOOD'S GREAT FEAT.BIG 4 AUTOMOBILE  
SOUTH OLIVE  
Main 2185.Palmer-Singer  
Singer  
Main 3634.and OHIO ELECTRIC  
ELMORE MOTOR CO.  
742 South Olive  
Bdwy. 3634.EASTERN MOTOR  
825-827 South Olive  
Main 2965.40 H.P. Four Door & Sedan  
Cars & Roadsters, Buses,  
MORROW, L. C.  
9524 and 6 S. Grand  
Bdwy. 3634."EVERY INCH  
KISSEL AUTOMOBILE  
115 WEST PINE  
Broadway 2801.For luxury or comfort  
they exceed.  
P. 4191 1242-1248 S. Flower  
On Short Notice.MCCARTHY HOLDS  
BALDWIN TO DRAW

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

Selling high over the edge of Lake Erie, Atwood started leaving Cleveland at 4:03 p.m., alighted in the corn field at Swanville, at 5:10 p.m., his actual flying time, for the eighty-four miles being two hours and seven minutes.

Today's run entitles him to the credit of having flown over parts of five states.

He is now 727 miles from his starting point in St. Louis and 533 miles from New York, and has been in the air since starting fifteen hours, and twenty-two minutes.

S.

VAN AND STOW  
Moving, packing  
Individual, Joint  
Experienced, Professional  
Main 7739-7810.

## Race Concludes the Santa Barbara Regatta.

Higher and Higher.  
ALTITUDE MARK  
IS SHATTERED.Brindley's Record Close to  
Twelve Thousand Feet.Ward and Ovington Nearly  
Meet Death.Former's Propeller Blade Is  
Shattered in Air.

Not Done Yet.

DANNY WEBSTER

WALLOPS BAKER.

DECISION GIVEN AT END OF  
TWENTY ROUNDS.Harry Is Favorite but Disappoints  
Bugs by Not Standing Up and  
Fighting Danny—Webster Is the  
Aggressor Throughout Although  
He Sprains His Thumb in Seventh.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Danny Webster of Los Angeles won from Harry Baker of San Francisco in a twenty-round bout here before the Buffalo Athletic Club tonight.

The decision was a popular one. Baker did not put up the fight the fans thought he would. He entered the ring a favorite over Webster. Webster put up an aggressive fight from the first round until the last. He suffered with a sprained right thumb, which he received in the seventh round when he swung hard on Baker's head. Billy Burke, trainer of the Sacramento ball team, referred the bout.

Duke Regan lost to Walter Dunn in the special event, and Harry Harris, the Oakland newsboy, won his first professional fight from "Kid" Alexander.

MERCER AUTO CO.  
60151; Main 8630. 12124.GREER-ROBBINS CO.  
1501 South Main  
Broadway 5410.National Motor Co.  
1130 So. Olive  
F 4380.CALIFORNIA MOTOR  
EARL C. ANTHONY  
733 South Olive.MILLER & WILLIAMS  
1140 South Olive  
Main 2967.W. E. BROWN  
1227-9 South Olive  
Broadway 2801.H. E. BROWN  
Cor. 10th and  
Main 7278.PREMIER MOTOR  
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VAN AND STOW  
Moving, packing  
Individual, Joint  
Experienced, Professional  
Main 7739-7810.

Besides landing the most blows; but

the San Francisco lad had a great

knock-out count.

At several stages of the fight Baldwin apparently had his larger antagonist going, but a telling right hand uppercut had him check the advance of the Boston lad and the fight would again be even up.

After Baldwin had scored heavily in the first rounds, McCarthy braced and held him at even tempo, but the latter played for the San Francisco lad's wind, and soon had him on the defensive and if anything had a

mark of 8700 feet. All declared they could have made better marks but for the cold.

Ovington's accident occurred near Seventy-third street in the shore water races. He had stopped his engine for the turn, eight miles south of the aviation field, was unable to start it and plumped into the water.

EVENTS AT COLUMBUS.

COLUMBUS (O.) Aug. 18.—Four races were on the card for the third day of the International Breeders' Race Meeting today, one of them, the Kentucky Stock Farm Futility for three-year-old trotters was not put on.

About twenty-eight horses had entered for the event and five of them were on the track ready to start when it was announced that no representative of the Kentucky Stock Farm having appeared with the money, \$4500, the race had been indefinitely postponed.

Results:

The 2:00 trot, three in five, purse, \$1200: Twinkling Dan won in straight heats. Best time, 2:07 1-2, Princess Hal, second, Shaughran, third.

The 2:00 trot, three in five, purse, \$1200: Charlie Mitchell, won, second, third, and fourth heats and race. Best time, 2:07 3-4. Binolo won first heat. Time, 2:11 1-4. The Strollor was third.

The 2:15 pace, three in five, purse, \$1200: Longworth won in straight heats. Best time, 2:19 1-4; Willy Penny, second, Faith McKinney, third.

HAMILTON RESULTS.

HAMILTON (Ont.) Aug. 18.—The Niagara Handicap provided a stirring finish here today in which Polite Novelty beat Novelty on a neck. It was the first time this season that Novelty has been beaten. Results:

Five and one-half furlongs: Mischievous won Elma second, Flower Girl third; time, 1:07 3-5. Mile and a sixteenth: Merman won, Brevita second, Granta third; time, 0:45 1-2.

Six furlongs: Sidney R. won, Moncrieff second. The Pippin third; time, 1:13 1-5.

Two miles: Brantford steeplechase: Merritt Man won, The Wrecker second, Jack Darsteller third; time, 4:14 2-5.

Six furlongs: Folio Levy won, Novelty second, Naushon third; time, 1:11 4-5.

Mile and a furlong: Meltonstreet won, Lord Elam second, Cloche d'Or third; time, 1:04.

Six furlongs: King Avondale won, Full Moon second, Lady Irma third; time, 1:13 2-5.

Mile and an eighth, on turf, purse, \$500: Shelby won, G. M. Miller, second, Outlaw third; time, 1:08.

WHITE-WING SPORT  
POOR THIS SEASON.

Sonora white-winged pigeons, as a rule, furnish by far the finest shooting enjoyed by Arizona knights of the scattergun, but this summer has fallen far short of the average, according to Russ Warner, who is in Los Angeles on a brief visit.

While Brindley, Howard Gill and Bechey were high among the clouds flying daily, the aviator James Ward and Earle Ovington, flying at comparatively low levels, both had narrow escapes from death. The propeller of Ward's machine broke into four huge pieces as he flew before the ground and a piece of wood penetrated and tore the canvas plane, but the aviator held tight and brought his machine wobbling to the ground.

Ovington, with his engine stopped, was quite able to reach shore, found a landing place in five feet of water, from which he escaped with a ducking.

COLD ABOVE.

The altitude events, though not scheduled, proved the most important of the day, a wind that blew at twenty miles, 100 feet above the earth diminished higher up, and Brindley, Beachey and Gill started for altitude.

Bechey was first to descend, driven down by the cold. He came down in a hairpin spiral, gliding, shivering, hardly able to move his hands. His barograph showed 5,500 feet.

Brindley was next to descend, after having passed out of the sight of strong field glasses. His barograph had swung around to a figure never before touched in America, possibly 8,000 feet.

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He is now 727 miles from his starting point in St. Louis and 533 miles from New York, and has been in the air since starting fifteen hours, and twenty-two minutes.

Prices are f. o. b. Los Angeles

## MAXWELL

## The Reliable Cars

Prices are f. o. b. Los Angeles

## RUNABOUT

\$675.00

2 Cylinder, 16 H.P. with Top, 5 Lamps, Generator and Tools.

## RUNABOUT

\$875.00

4 Cylinder, 22 H.P. with 5 Lamps, Generator and Tools.

## LIGHT TOURING CAR

\$1100.00

4 Cylinder, 25 H.P. with 5 Lamps, Generator and Tools. Convertible into 4-passenger Surrey.

## ROADSTER

\$1550.00

4 Cylinder, 30 H.P. with 5 Lamps, Demountable Rim, Extra Case and Tube.

A Few Used Cars, Mechanically Perfect, At Very Low Prices, \$400.00 Up.

Assortment includes Columbia, Maxwell, Pennsylvania and Klink Roadster. All must be sold this month.

WRITE, CALL OR PHONE

UNITED MOTOR-LOS ANGELES COMPANY

1200 South Olive Street

Phone Main 8408

Times Directory  
of Automobiles and AccessoriesBuilt and Guaranteed by  
AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE CO., 1246-8 So. Flower.  
Rand & Chandler, So. Cal. Agents. F2637. Bdwy. 3283.TOURIST PARTS.  
Auburn  
W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.  
10th and Main Sts.

## Classified Liners.

**Times Classified Rates:** The rate for inserting Want Ads. in the Daily Times is 10¢ per word for each insertion; in the Sunday issue, 1½¢ per word for each insertion; minimum charge \$1.00. Copy required for mailing classifications, the rate for which is 2¢ per word, minimum charge 30 cents; "Society News," "Business News," "Municipal Notices," "Church Notices," "Miscellaneous" and "Baths and Massages."

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times in advance of the stock book's going to print. Copy required for mailing classifications, the rate for which is 2¢ per word, minimum charge 30 cents; "Society News," "Business News," "Municipal Notices," "Church Notices," "Miscellaneous" and "Baths and Massages."

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 80,000 copies, and more "liners" are usually printed in its columns than in the five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times" any time of day or night and secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for errors in any insertion, insertion being understood to mean insertion for more than one time.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "liners," as no mistake can be rectified without them.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

UST OPENED, HOTEL GILPEN, 719 S. Olive, elegantly furnished rooms with private bathe. HOME PHONE 4456.

WONDERFUL CURES: ALL DISEASES, FRACTURES, ETC., TOTAL TREATMENT. BROSSE BLDG.

MESSPOOLS CLEANED, SATISFACTORY TO ALL. WILSHIRE, LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO.

PENIEL HALL, 227 S. MAIN, NOON PRAYING meeting daily. Gospel meeting every day.

**CHURCH NOTICES**

Worship, Praise and Hour.

15 N. CASE FOR MANY YEARS A minister in China, now in Los Angeles in Gospel Hall, S.E. corner of Flower and 15th Sts. Saturday, 10 a.m. at 7:30 p.m. Also Sunday school, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. A special invitation is hereby extended to all to collections.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH, SOUTH FLOWERS, 15th and 16th Sts. Mr. Carter, Pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. Sunday school, 6, B. Y. P. U. No evenings.

UNIVERSAL CHURCH, 1325 S. Alvarado St. Col. Sobolski will speak at 1 o'clock a.m., topic "The Four Great Men."

**PERSONAL**

Business.

MRS. MASSON.

The noted pianist of London, Eng., may be engaged at 22 S. SPRING ST. over Owl Drug Store, by those desiring capital, comfortable and reliable piano teachers. Name of the foremost pianists of the day.

HIGH CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

PERSONAL-TAIL FEATHERS UP. Communicate at once with 515 E.

PERSONAL-MAN AND BOY, 15TH AND 16TH STS., repairing, driving, etc. Social and personal wiring; we have large repair shop. See ad under "Help Wanted, Learn Trades, PERSONAL-SCHOOL." Address 515 E.

PERSONAL-YOUNG MAN, QUICK AND ACCURATE AT FIGURES, to make himself generally useful in office. Apply CROWN LAUNDRY, 15th and 16th Sts.

PERSONAL-HAVE OPPORTUNITY FOR young lawyer, must give references and be university graduate. For appointment address O. L. COOPER, 15th and 16th Sts.

PERSONAL-ACTRESS, BLA. FACE, SINGLE or teams, that can work in oilo, also good hats; must be first-class good wages. Box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL-ASSISTANT AND CYA, residing in the best paid trade on the Coast, for particulars see my ads. under mining, EDUCATION, LABOR, ETC.

PERSONAL-HALFMAN AND MANNETT, thoroughly experienced in vehicles and agricultural implements, 515 E. positive open Sept. 1.

PERSONAL-TAIL FEATHERS UP. Communicate at once with 515 E.

**VANTED**

Help. Male.

ANTED-MEN AND BOYS, 15TH AND 16TH STS., repairing, driving, etc. Social and personal wiring; we have large repair shop. See ad under "Help Wanted, Learn Trades, PERSONAL-SCHOOL." Address 515 E.

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ANTED-EXPERIENCED WINDOW TRIMMER and card painter. J. F. HARRIS, 15th and Broadway.

ANTED-JAP BOY FOR HOUSEWORK. 15th and 16th Sts. Tel. BOY 250. Saturday or Sunday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ANTED-EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER for out-of-town position; salary \$80. Apply immediately. CALIFORNIA TEACHERS BUREAU, 404 W. Jefferson.

ANTED-AN ACTRESS, BLA. FACE, SINGLE or teams, that can work in oilo, also good hats; must be first-class good wages. Box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED-YOUNG MAN, QUICK AND ACCURATE AT FIGURES, to make himself generally useful in office. Apply CROWN LAUNDRY, 15th and 16th Sts.

ANTED-YOUNG MAN, BOOK-KEEPER for ledger work; state experience, salary expected. Give phone number. Address 515 E. TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED-MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS ranch work to go to Inyo County, 155 per month. Call at once. 22 S. Spring St. INGLESTERS.

ANTED-CAREFUL DRIVER FOR AUTO. Wages \$40 per month. Call at 112, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED-THREE GOOD DELIVERY BOYS WITH WHEELS; permanent position; good wages. Box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED-EXPERIENCED WINDOW TRIMMER and card painter. J. F. HARRIS, 15th and Broadway.

ANTED-GOOD ROUND BAKER, ONE WITH WHEELS, good bread, 15th and Broadway. Call 205. TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED-PHOTOGRAPHER, RELIABLE party, good chance. J. H. COLLINS, 15th and Broadway.

ANTED-HUSBELMEN FOR MEN'S TRADES. Call 205. TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED-GOOD ALL-ROUND BAKER, ONE WITH WHEELS, good bread, 15th and Broadway. Call 205. TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED-ONE GOOD BAKER, 15th and Broadway. Call 205. TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED-EXPERIENCED TURKISH BATH ATTENDANT. Call 205. SPRING.

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## Classified Liners.

## FOR SALE—Country Property.

## FOR SALE—

VAN NUTS  
LANKERSHIM  
LANDS.

NEW  
100-INCH WELL  
JUST FINISHED AT  
OWENSMOUTH  
THE WESTERN END  
—OF—  
VAN NUTS-LANKERSHIM  
LANDS.

Wells have been driven in practically all parts of the ranch and lands. The results will be the same. The Board of Aqueduct Engineers, Inc., were appointed out of the total of 10,000,000 acre-feet of water in the Western District, which is comprised mostly of Van Nuts-Lankershime lands.

Lankershime Lands is recognized as the most fertile in Southern California, growing all the deciduous fruits to perfection.

Every acre of land is set to LEMON OR ORANGE TREES is worth \$100 PER ACRE ABUNDANCE OF WATER TERMS EASY.

TOMATOES, POTATOES, BOTH INNED AND SWEET, PEAS, SWEET-CORN AND EVERY vegetable grown in California will grow to perfection.

We will lease you ALFALPA LAND, EVERY ACRE OF WHICH WILL MAKE A NET PROFIT OF \$50 PER ACRE.

Every acre of your land, if set to LEMON OR ORANGE TREES is worth \$100 PER ACRE ABUNDANCE OF WATER TERMS EASY.

G. H. MacGinnis,  
Sales Manager.  
Orange and Lemon Dept.  
JAMES INVESTMENT COMPANY,  
25 Pacific Electric Bldg.  
Sixth and Main sts.  
Phones Home 1056; Broadway 2462.

On or about September 1 we move to ground floor, 611-62 S. Hill st.

September 1 we will remove to ground floor, 611-62 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—

100 acres, fine orange or lemon land, in Rialto, San Bernardino County, stock worth \$100,000, cash required; biggest bargain in Southern California.

HANEMAN REALTY CO.,  
312 Story Bldg.  
Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—THREE BIG ACRES OF 8-year-old walnut orchard in California for \$100,000; only 6 miles from city limits; fine soil; value: \$1, cash balance 1/2, 2 years at 6 per cent.; must sell, going away.

G. L. Spring and First st.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LITTLE 10-acre ranches in the State; located near Los Angeles, etc. House, barn, outbuildings, chicken coop, etc. creek, water in summer. C. N. BROWN, Box 125 Biggs, Calif.

FOR SALE—LAND AND OLIVE ORCHARD, at less than a reasonable price; location and climate ideal; creek, water in summer; fruit, creek, water in summer. C. N. BROWN, Box 125 Biggs, Calif.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ALFALPA LAND within 12 miles of city. Located on S.W. corner of main county roads. Good stand of citrus trees; well water; value of \$100,000. Terms if desired. No exchange. Owner, Home 3835.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT OF 40 acres, Cambria, Calif., one of the best ranches, improved and unimproved, on electric car line; abundance of water, small payment, no term; can be arranged. W. J. WINNEY, Room 5, Lyceum Theater Bldg., 27th & Spring at 49th.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES NEAR VICTORVILLE, with good house, pumping plant, etc.; well or lease for long term. METZLER, 440 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES, FIVE groups land, near Anaheim; plenty cheap water; \$25 per acre; no down and small payment; no term. C. E. SIMONSON, 200 S. Trust and Savings Bldg., Sixth and

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, HOMES, ACTS, from Mr. DAVID L. WILSON, Santa Cruz, Cal.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FERNANDO, \$225 per acre, small payment down and quarterly. H. R. HANNA, Anaheim.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—land between Porterville and Bakersfield; 160 acres up rear railroad; \$150 per acre; about 100 cash, balance 9 an acre; \$100 down; no interest. SUNSET REALTY CO., Fresno, Calif.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—And Land Script.

GOVERNMENT LANDS, I CAN LOCATE in the San Joaquin Valley, Tulare Co., Calif., W. D. HODGE, Atwater, Calif.

OIL PROPERTY—

FOR SALE—CHOICE LEASES ON PATENTED LANDS, ALSO PATENTED LANDS ON MARICOPA-SUNSET PLATE. LOOK US UP, WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT.

A. M. and A. C. PARSONS,  
86 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—\$100,000; 100 ACRES, AT ONLY \$100 per acre; less than 4 miles from nearest group of high gravity wells. Oil production, \$100,000 per acre; oil and gas lease on good notes. I claim land is worth \$1000 to \$4000 per acre today. Let me know what you want to pay. Write or wire to office of CALIFORNIA CO-OPERATIVE BUREAU, 214 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, FERNANDO, \$225 per acre, small payment down and quarterly. H. R. HANNA, Anaheim.

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MORNING.

WEEKLY.

THINGS ON WHEELS—  
All sorts.ASSAYING—  
Automobiles.

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER, 4-PASSENGER, 1910. Margin if taken at once.

26 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

CARRIAGE WRECKING CO. 3415 S. Main.

Buggies, Phaetons and Runabouts.

WANTED.

FOR SALE—NEW RUBBER-TIRED BUGGY AT 10% DOWN PAYMENT.

S. V. KEISER.

267 Trust and Savings Bank.

Wagons and Cars.

WANTED.

FOR SALE—LIGHT LOAD MY TOP WAGONS

FOR LAUNDRY, DAIRY, ETC.

Bakeries.

FOR SALE—1910 CARRIAGE WRECKING CO. 3415 S. Main.

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—TWO-CYLINDER THOR MOTOR-

cycle, in excellent condition. Have no use.

Phone.

212 N. Spring.

WANTED—MOTOR CYCLE.

FOR SALE—TWO AND THREE QUARTER

HORSE-POWER INDIAN. AI condition, with

WIRELESS.

WANTED—LAWN MOWER.

FOR SALE—TWIN "INDIAN," 5 HP, WITH

TANDEM MAGNETO, CHAIN DRIVE, almost new.

SOUTH 1000, 8 A.M. &amp; 5 P.M.

WANTED—THOR MOTORCYCLE. GOOD CONDI-

TION. 2 H.P. Must sell at once.

Call 2500.

WANTED—THE BEST MOTOR CYCLE.

TO \$500 will buy. Phone GLENDALE 2500.

FOR SALE—  
Agricultural Implements, Vehicles.FOR SALE—AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS—  
Vehicles.

Splendid values. Lowest cash prices.

See us without fail before buying. Catalogue

sent out to you customers. Write us de-

scribing what you want.

We have the largest stock and assortment.

ANSONIA, CONNECTICUT.

Established 1882.

2219 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—  
Horses, Mares, Cattle, Etc.

## FOR SALE—A CARLOAD OF LIVESTOCK

mules, weight from 500 to 1500 lbs. each;

one extra fine team of small mules; one good

team of horses; one team of ponies; one very

stylish driving team; one year old driver.

class farm wagon and harness; palomino, new

if wanted; a bargain on all grades.

Call 2500 will buy. Phone GLENDALE 2500.

## WANTED—JADE HEAD OF GOLD WORK

## FOR SALE—HEAD OF GOLD WORK

10 years old.

Also 12 sets of gold hardware and 10

scrapers, plows and stretchers, in

the same style.

FOR SALE—TICKET ON PACIFIC ELECTRIC

car between Boyle Ave. and Spring.

Fourth st. A. G. 374 Boyle Ave. Phone

MAIN 2500.

## MINING—

## CAPITAL WANTED TO EXPLORE RE-

PENTIVE BELTS, ROCKS, TO THIS GENERAL TYPE

PARTICULARLY APART TO AFFORD COMMERCIAL

VALUES OF TALC, MICA, ASBESTOS,

CHROMIUM, GOLD, PLATINUM, IRON,

MERCURY, ETC.

FOR SALE—SELECTED RECORD PAI-

LPS, 78 CENTS.

LEARN ASSAYING AND CYANIDING IN

EAGLE ST. EAST First st. car, Indiana st.,

1 block west.

FOR SALE—HEAVY IRON OR BRONZE

HARNESS AND HORSES, suitable for any

kind of work. Apply at 1508 WEST PIKO

STREET, or Telephone Broadway 666-2200.

FOR SALE—YEAR-OLD PECAN NUTS

FOR SALE—MAILED BUZZARD HABITAT

EAGLE ST. EAST First st. car, Indiana st.,

1 block west.

FOR SALE—DAIRY COWS, COWBELL

22 D. S. 10 DAIRY COWS, 2200, 2200, 2200,

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WEEDERS, 2200 DAIRY COWS, INQUIRE

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# Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.

## NO SWEARING PERMITTED.

Pasadena Humane Society Takes Step Ahead.

Mayor Thum's Water Plan Will Be Tried.

Permanent Relief Expected in Ninety Days.

*[Odds of The Times, 22 S. Fair Oaks Ave.]*  
PASADENA, Aug. 19.—Although automobiles are fast supplanting horses in cities, the few which still tread the asphalt in Pasadena are coming into their reward for faithful services performed. A ban has been placed on curse words.

"It is drivers must not swear at their horses. They can swear at each other as much as they please, so long as they do not get into actual disturbances and land in the Police Court. And, of course, so far as the horses are concerned, there is nothing compulsory. But the man who uses bad language in urging old Dobbin along will be frowned upon, will be ostracized, shunned, spurned and looked down upon as one who will not join the humane movement."

The Pasadena Humane Society is attempting many reforms which are not absolutely covered by ordinances, and recently these injunctions have been scattered broadcast through the city to reap whatever harvest they may.

"Do not swear at your horses. Treat them kindly. Remember they are as sensitive to cross, harsh language as you yourself. Say 'please' to them and they will do twice as well."

The movement is now beginning to bear fruit. Yesterday teamsters employed by the Barber Construction Company were notified that prompt punishment would follow any swearing at horses. Driving on South Orange Grove avenue, where paving is in progress, and where the street has been torn and plowed into an almost impassable strip of ground, is not altogether easy either for driver or horse, and yesterday several drivers had to clasp their hands over their mouths to keep back the naughty words.

"Of course, the law provides only for prosecution in the case of harsh treatment of horses," said Dr. E. L. Conger, president of the Humane Society. "In some instances swearing at horses might be construed as this, I think. But whether it is the case or not, we are, and for a long time have been, urging drivers throughout the city to cease cursing their horses and speak to them kindly."

Horses know the way they are being addressed the same as you or I, and when they are cursed their dispositions suffer. They resent it. It ruins their disposition."

**PROMISED RELIEF.**

A mass meeting was held at Cleve-land schoolhouse tonight to discuss measures of relief for the people who are living in Pasadena's famous "dry town." Some 500 people were present and the sentiment was practically unanimous in favor of adopting the plan of Mayor Thum, which was to form a stock company or corporation and lay new mains, after which he agreed to see that the mains were fitted with valves.

A temporary organization was formed and a committee composed of William Easterbrook, A. C. Knight and J. N. Vail was appointed to form a corporation. The concern will be capitalized at \$20,000, of which \$3000 was subscribed at tonight's meeting. The corporation name will be The Northwest Land and Water Company.

While the work of raising the money and laying the new mains is going on, the pipes of the Cottonwood Water Company will be used. It is estimated that nine days will be required to make the new mains in and this includes the time necessary to take care of the preliminary work.

The proposed salary ordinance which has been a topic of interest in the city for several days was made public by Mayor Thum yesterday. It will probably be voted on by the City Council next Tuesday's session. The proposed increases are:

City Engineer, salary to be raised from \$182 per month to \$202; Draftsman, \$117 to \$125; City Auditor, \$1500 per annum to \$1800; Deputy City Auditor, \$1050 to \$1200; City Clerk, \$1000 to \$1100; City Auditor, \$1550 per annum, to \$1716; City Electrician, \$1200, to \$1404; Chief Clerk in office of Plumbing and Building Inspector, and City Electrician, \$90 per month, to \$100; employees at City farm, \$2.25 per day to \$2.40, or less; Deputy City Treasurer, \$1050 per annum, to \$1150; City Auditor, \$1650 to \$1800; Superintendent of Streets, \$1300 to \$1200; Deputy Street Superintendent, \$1320 to \$1400; office clerk in office of Superintendent of Streets, not heretofore fixed, \$60, or less, per month; laborers in street department, \$2.25 per day to \$2.40; Park Superintendent, \$1050 per annum, to \$1150; office clerk in director of public playgrounds, not heretofore fixed, \$75, or less, per month; propagator, park department, not heretofore fixed, \$70, or less, per month; laborers in park department, from \$2.25 per day, to \$2.40, or less; manager of municipal lighting works department, \$5500 per annum, to \$6000; general foreman, lighting works department, \$42.50, or less, per day, to \$125, or less, per month; station helpers, lighting works department, \$2.25 per day, to \$2.40; chief bookkeeper, lighting department, \$90, or less, per month, to \$100, or less; stenographers and typewriters, \$65 to \$75, or less.

The words "or less" mean that the adoption of the ordinance will not in itself increase the salary, but that further action will be necessary to accomplish this end.

**NARROW ESCAPE.**

J. H. Jones, a member of the business firm of Warner, Foss and Jones, had a narrow escape yesterday. While driving his motor car east on Union street he collided with an Oak Knoll street-car, going north on Fair Oaks avenue. Both the motor man and Jones saw a crash was inevitable and each succeeded in slackening speed considerably. The automobile was turned about by the force of the collision until it faced the same direction, in which the car was running and was badly damaged, but Jones was not thrown from his seat.

**ARE LOWER.**

Experiments which have been made

by Weather Observer Sorven, in lashing his thermometer to the flagpole of the Chamber of Commerce building, show the temperatures there run about a degree and a half lower than at his residence, where the readings are taken from the roof of the Central building.

**DEATH COMES.**

Mrs. Mary H. Nash, wife of J. D. Nash of No. 922 Blaine street, died at her home last Thursday. She was a well-known resident of the city and leaves, besides a widower, a son, C. Eno Nash, and a daughter, Miss Grace Helen Nash, both of whom reside in Pasadena.

The funeral services will be held at the chapel of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, corner of Ninth and Hope streets, at 10 o'clock next Monday morning. Interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery.

**CITY BRIEFS.**

Word from Switzer's Camp yesterday that Albert H. Fluke of No. 90 Waverly Drive and J. J. Lower, also of Pasadena, have arrived there with a 300-pound buck.

Julius Charles Neely, of Pomona, is visiting Judge and Mrs. W. S. Harbert, of this city.

Burglars last Thursday night broke into the new Bush Pumping plant building on South Fair Oaks avenue near the Salt Lake Railroad tracks, and carried away tools belonging to two of the carpenters, J. B. Becket, of No. 335 East Mountain street, and G. W. Ayers, of No. 93 Orange Grove avenue.

Marcos the Japanese who last

Thursday was impaled on one of the shafts of a milk wagon in Sierra Madre, and who is now at the Pasadena Hospital, will probably recover from his remarkable injury. It was announced last night that his condition was much improved. Two ribs were broken and his right lung punctured.

Parke Kunkel, who is to join his brother in Alaska, expects to leave Pasadena next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peter of No. 1460 North Fair Oaks avenue and their son, Charles, are visiting in Hollywood.

George Gray of No. 825 Davenport street left yesterday for Huntington Beach. He will attend the Grand Army encampment there.

Pasadena is well represented at Long Beach. Among those who are reported to be registered at hotels

are Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Felker, Mrs. William Baker, T. S. Tompkins, S. Maheer, Mrs. R. Bowes and Miss Bowes and Mrs. J. H. Knapp and daughter, Lucile.

After spending last Thursday night at the police station, Robert Sawyer, a runaway boy from Los Angeles, was taken home yesterday. He was picked up by a policeman near the Santa Fe tracks. "I wasn't doing nothin'," he said. "Can't a man go on a little trip without being arrested?"

Miss Helen Coleman of Pleasanton, Iowa, the skeleton of whose brother the police believe was found in Los Flores Canyon recently, has written for further information concerning the incident.

**Pictures framed at Wadsworth's Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.**

**Whittier.**

**SKULLS CRUSHED IN A COLLISION.**

**THREE MOTORCYCLES IN MIX-UP ON WHITTIER ROAD.**

**TWO OF THE PARTY SUSTAIN BRAIN CONCUSSION AND THIRD IS BADLY CUT AND BRUISED—WERE SPEEDING ON HIGHWAY IN DARK WITH NO LAMPS BURNING.**

Two of the Party Sustain Brain Concussion and Third Is Badly Cut and Bruised—Were Speeding on Highway in Dark With No Lamps Burning.

**WHITTIER, Aug. 18.—A head-on**

**collision of two motorcycles on the**

**county road, near the city pumping**

**plant, at 8 o'clock tonight, may cost**

**the life of Lyle McGehee, whose**

**machine collided with that of Will**

**Lucera of Rivera. Lucera was also**

**badly injured.**

Chas. Kirby, who was riding with

McGehee, on another machine was

about twenty feet in the rear, when

the accident occurred and was him-

self badly bruised and cut.

All three machines were running at a high rate of speed and carried no lights. Lucera and McGehee had Presto-lights on their machines, but they were not lighted. Kirby had no lamps.

At the time of the accident the

machines were running about thirty

four miles an hour and consequently

came together with an awful crash,

completely wrecking McGehee's ma-

chine.

McGehee was struck in the head and his skull fractured just back of the left ear. He also received severe

internal injuries and bled profusely from the mouth and ears.

Lucera's skull was fractured on the forehead over the right eye and his nose broken.

McGehee was taken in a machine to the Whittier Hospital and Lucera was taken to the office of Dr. F. J. Bold, in Whittier, and later moved to his home in Rivera.

There are popular young men,

McGehee being a member of McGehee Brothers Electric Company. Kirby is head lineman for the Home Telephone Company, and Lucera is a prominent young rancher and ball player of Rivera.

**FEDERAL DEPOSITORY.**

**WASHINGTON, (D. C.) Aug. 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.)** The following

has been designed as de-

pository for postal bank funds.

First National, Selma; First National, Coalting; Bank of Coalting and Whittier National, Whittier.

How here? Cool at Coronado.

**"A GLIMPSE OF BOSNIA," "A Natural**

**Museum," "Hills of Song," "A Century of**

**Invention," "Science on a Mountain," "From**

**Myth to Fact," and "To Fly Air,**

**Land and Sea," are titles of the**

**good features that will be found in**

**The Times Magazine tomorrow.**

FRANK G. CARPENTER will tell readers

of The Times Magazine tomorrow how money

can be made by date culture in the United States.

GEORGE W. BURTON's letter in

The Times Magazine tomorrow will be a masterly one on Rome, "The Eternal City."

Experiments which have been made

by Weather Observer Sorven, in lash-

ing his thermometer to the flag-

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## Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

### INJURED BOY WILL RECOVER.

**Corona Youth Who Accidentally Shot Himself Is on the Road to Recovery—Exporting Honey.**

CORONA, Aug. 18.—Wayne David-son, who accidentally shot himself last Tuesday evening while returning from a hunting trip, is recovering nicely. The discharge from a sixteen-gauge shotgun entered the lad's left side just above the shoulder, and tore a deep gash from there to his armpit. The gun dropped from the mare in which the lad and two companions were riding, and struck the ground spring and accidentally discharged.

### EXPORT HONEY.

A carload of choice white honey is now on its way to Hamburg, Germany, from Corona apiculturists, and is about the last lot of this grade which will be shipped. The Dawson Brothers, Andrew & Son, W. C. Steele, G. L. and L. C. Thomas, all local bee men pooled their interests in supplying the carload order, for which they will get 7.10 cents per pound, f.o.b., Corona. There were 250 cases in the shipment.

### SUES CITY.

The Corona Trustees are defendants in a suit brought by the Los Angeles Savings Bank and Trust Company trustee in bankruptcy for the Select San Bernardino Valley Gas Company, which company has owned the local plant for some time. In a petition to Lynn Helms, referee in bankruptcy, it is asked that an injunction No. 219 of the city of Corona be declared invalid. The ordinance fixed the gas rate for the year July 1, 1911, to 1912, at \$1.50 per thousand feet, whereas the old rate was \$1.75. It is requested that the new rate will not permit the company to earn a reasonable percentage on its investment and, therefore, is in violation of section 14 of the Constitution of the United States. City Attorney Freeman will argue the case for the Corona Trustees before the referee in bankruptcy on October 7. Attorneys Omernick, Stevens, M'Kibbin, and Walter K. Fuller of Los Angeles, are attorneys for the trust company.

Coronado has everything desired.

### Santa Ana.

## WOMAN AND BABY UNDER MACHINE.

### AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT OCCURS NEAR SANTA ANA.

**Arusa Man Comes to Grief Within Seventy-five Feet of Point Where Two People Were Killed Three Months Ago—Rewards Offered by Merchants' Association.**

SANTA ANA, Aug. 18.—Within seventy-five feet of the point where C. H. King and his son were killed three months ago, an automobile occupied by Silmon Wright and his family of Arusa went off the Newhall road into the ditch Saturday morning. While King's machine went a round trip, Wright's machine went into the ditch. King and his son were pinned down and drowned. Yesterday they were water, and though Mrs. Kate Wright and her baby were caught in the machine, all of the eight occupants escaped without injury.

The accident occurred near the foot of South Main street. Two four-wheeled wagons were in front of Wright on a narrow road. Wright says that whenever he tried to pass one of the teamsters through his leaders in the way and intentionally held him back. After a mile of this tantalizing treatment Wright thought he saw a place where he could strike the edge of the embankment was a row of weeds extending over the ditch. The team, a five-passenger Maxwell, fell on its side.

When Wright called for help, the teamsters leisurely unhooked their teams and tied them to the wheels. Before they arrived, Wright had extricated his wife and baby.

### OFFER REWARD.

The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, to which nearly all the merchants of the city belong, has offered \$100 reward for the arrest and conviction of any person passing a forged check upon any member of their association and \$100 for the arrest and conviction of any one harboring any store or any member of their association.

### UNCHANGED RATE.

The City Trustees today decided to fix the city tax rate for 1911 at \$2.20. The same last year, on the same valuation of \$5,658,910, this rate would give \$67,247.69, which with \$2,000 for water sold by the city, \$200 for licenses, and an estimated \$600 for fines will give the city \$847 with which to run the city for a year.

### NEWS BRIEFS.

In the Superior Court this morning Judge West gave on Mexican, Tiburcio Cabello, the highest sentence possible, and the other half gave the limit. Tiburcio Cabello, found guilty of murder in the second degree for having killed Miguel Gonzales, was given ten years in San Quentin. Cabello has a wife and five children, one born since the trial began, and they may have brought leniency. Antonio Daniel, pleading guilty to manslaughter, got the limit of fourteen years. He chopped off his wife's ear. She testified that he beat her often.

A petition was started today asking the City Trustees to call an election for freeholders to frame a charter for Santa Ana.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Herbert P. Brewster, 27, and Marie C. Appleford, 24, both of Los Angeles; E. T. Tandy, 29, of San Diego, and Lulu May Young, 22, of Los Angeles; Alfred L. Barnes, 24, and Josephine Hayes, 24, both of Los Angeles.

Coronado Tent City — Best ever.

### ATO WHEECE.

OXNARD, Aug. 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch) — T. S. Reynolds, accompanied by his daughter of Hue, were thrown from their two-passenger automobile in collision with a seven-passenger machine driven by Joseph McGrath, a wealthy farmer, on Savoy's road. Reynolds was severely bruised. By a narrow margin they escaped because the big car had been demolished. Her machine was driving on the wrong side

## San Bernardino.

### MOB VIOLENCE IS YET FEARED.

### San Bernardino Sheriff Plans Defense of Dentist.

### Woman Victim Goes Into Deep Seclusion.

### Apricot Prices Are Going Toward the Sky.

### SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 18.—

That feeling has been wrought to a high stage over the startling disclosures in the case of Dr. A. W. McDowell, the dentist with the hypnotic eye, was forcefully brought home to Sheriff J. C. Ralphs this forenoon, when a prominent business man hurriedly advised the news that a plot hatching to seize possession of the County Jail, secured the accused and administer summary punishment for his alleged misdeeds.

Sheriff Ralphs has been quietly arranging since the arrest to meet any such attempt with force, and the jail will now be strongly guarded until all danger of mob violence is passed, the Sheriff having sent out word to persons who have been heard whispering of a plot, warning them that the law will be upheld, and cautioning them against further attempts to inflame the public.

McDowell has about given up all effort to secure bonds, preferring the jail to freedom under greater risks of personal safety. His wife has sent him no communication, nor have any but male friends attempted to secure talk with him. He occupied a cell in murderer's row, where he spends his time smoking cigarettes and reading dental works.

Miss McDonald has gone into strict retirement with her infant at her father's home, refusing all requests for interviews. It is said she has re-offered to tour the country in a theatrical company, but this has been positively declined, the girl having determined to seek seclusion after the McDowell case is disposed of, in an effort to live down the past, and if possible redeem the family name.

Many women in the city of good standing have rallied to the young girl's aid. Most of them knew her from the time she was but a mere child, and all are firm in their belief that her downfall and strange submission to confinement for over a year were due to a grave spell cast upon her by the dentist.

If the story told by Mrs. G. Goodwin of Base Line is true, McDowell has been a terror to his neighbors for some time. The girl, it is said, has been a terror to the neighbors, doing such bad things as bulldog dog to which at night he would throw cats and small dogs to see them torn to pieces. She declares he shot one of his dogs while in the act of passing it to his wife, with a knife, leaving the mutilated carcass in their yard where the children poured out their grief over their dead pet, the youngest of the family, a tot of two years, being found by neighbors covered with mud and holding a dying dog in its arms.

POPE CONVALESCING.

ROME, Aug. 18.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) There is no doubt that Pope is convalescent. Yesterday morning His Holiness went to the chapel to hear mass, and remained there for some time praying. In his apartment he spent some time at his desk.

### RECALLS FALL FLAT.

SEATTLE, Aug. 18.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) The petitions for the recall of Councilman Max Wardall, E. Blaine and J. C. Kellum were declared void, when the preliminary count by the City Comptroller yesterday showed that they lacked 25 per cent. of the vote cast at the councilmanic election last spring.

### APPEAL IN RATE CASE.

SCRANTON (Pa.) Aug. 19.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) On the application of Assistant Attorney-General Estes of the Ridgefield branch of the United States Commerce Commission, it was allowed an appeal to the Supreme Court for a recent decision of the Commerce Court in what is known as the Los Angeles switch car case. Railroads hitherto have charged \$2.50 a car for switching to and from manufacturing plants. On the application of a Los Angeles manufacturing company the Interstate Commerce Com-

pany has agreed to reduce the charge to \$1.50.

McDowell first appeared here several years ago with a woman introduced as Edna May McDowell, his wife. When she sued for divorce, it was filed in the Superior Court, which was void, as the woman was even at that time the wife of Calvin Provost of Bloomingdale, N. J. She answered this charge by declaring that McDowell had broken up her home. Provost, however, the lawyer declared, had to flee by night from Butler, New Jersey to escape a score of his wife's relatives.

McDowell is now in the city of San Francisco, where he is engaged in a law practice.

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The authorities are now investigating a report that the infant of the McDonald girl was kept from cradle during its first month's incarceration, during the use of a narcotic. This is denied by the girl, but Dr. J. S. Mancha declares that the quietness of the infant during that time and especially under those conditions even aroused his suspicions, but he says he found no narcotic.

The police investigation is progressing steadily in an effort to include in the girl's imprisonment all who may have in any manner been implicated in a criminal plot.

Charles M. Remis, pioneer resident, is being sued by the city to regain possession of a goodly part of Eleventh street, which it is claimed they have fenced in, and have threatened the street superintendent with bodily harm if he fails to remove the fence.

The difficulty arises over a dispute among engineers as to the correct route of Base Line.

Some engineers claim the line is off several points, while it traverses this city, others claim the line is correct to the north. The city engineer, however, declares Eleventh street should be fifteen feet further south than the survey shows, and therefore he has fenced in a strip over 600 feet in length and fourteen feet wide, which the officials claim is part of the street.

APRICOTS SOARING.

That apricots may prove a luxury for the English market is indicated by the way prices have been

soaring. Apricot growers in these parts are on velvet, receiving better figures than in years past.

D. R. Wallen of Highland has just sold his crop of 25,000 pounds to Los Angeles for \$1.50 a pound, and one-half cents per pound. At this figure the grower received in round numbers \$3,750 for the crop. Growers believe

that the retail price will soar to twenty

## Postscript: Second Edition.

NEWS REPORTS OF THE EARLY MORNING HOURS.

## THE VERY LATEST TIDINGS

Gathered From Far and Near Since 2 O'clock A.M.

### A STOR-FORCE HELP RESCUE.

### Millionaire's Yacht Picks Up Five Men From Boat Upset In Sudden Squall.

### TOGO IMPROVED.

BOSTON, Aug. 19.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Somewhat recovered from the attack of acute indigestion which interfered with his program, Admiral Count Togo, last night declared that after formal calls on the Mayor and acting Governor and a tour of the city, he would continue his journey to Niagara Falls. The admiral is booked to sail within eleven days from c.

### MADERO ENDURED.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 19.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) The Catholic party leaders in Mexico, who are the supporters of Francisco I. Madero for the Presidency and nominated President De la Barra for Vice-President.

### MADERO CONQUERS.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 19.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Francisco I. Madero induced Emiliano Zapata to return to his arms. The government, relying on the word of Zapata, will send an army to Cuernavaca to put down the insurrection. Thursday the rebels styling Madero "traitor" threatened to assassinate him if seen near their camp. They greeted him yesterday with "vivas."

### EASTERN TENNIS.

SOUTHAMPTON (N. Y.), Aug. 19.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) T. C. Bundy and M. H. Long of California reached the final round of the singles here today on the tennis courts of the Meadow Club. In the final round, E. P. Parker and his brother, William A. Parker, gained the final of the doubles. In his semi-final Long defeated T. R. Peal, national indoor champion, 8-10, 6-3, 7-5.

### ARIZONIAN WINS.

CAMP FERRY (O.) Aug. 19.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) In the individual long range tyro match at 1000 yards there were 255 entries. First Lieutenant A. J. Mullen of Arizona won with a score of 40.

### MONMOUTH (Eng.) Aug. 19.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Efforts are being made to withdraw the pump men from the Severn tunnel so that the tunnel may be flooded and Great Western trains stopped from running.

### LIVERPOOL, Aug. 19.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) The city was in semi-darkness a part of last night. Only a fraction of the usual electric power was available. Only the trains left Liverpool yesterday. Three thousand young men have been enrolled as special constables. All the city magistrates met last night in secret conference. Business at the markets and on the exchanges was suspended today. Liverpool Exports will be unable to publish tomorrow because of cutting of its electric power.

### PEALE'S GUILTY, ARSON.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 19.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) George S. Lester, real estate broker of this city, and Oland yesterday pleaded guilty in the Superior Court to arson and before he is sentenced the court will be petitioned to place him on parole.

### MADEIRA'S GUILTY.

ROME, Aug. 19.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) There is no doubt that Pope is convalescent. Yesterday morning His Holiness went to the chapel to hear mass, and remained there for some time praying.

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# The Times

LOS ANGELES



SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1911.—8 PAGES.

Population: By the last Federal Census (1910) — 319,193  
By the last State Census (1911) — 360,000PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents  
Per Month, per Copy, Delivered, 25¢

**Jacoby**  
537-533-115  
"SOMETHING NEW"

**DAYLIGHT**

**Blackstone Co.**  
**DRY GOODS**  
111 S. BROADWAY

**Sale of Waists**

**SOCIETY LEADER CALLED CATSPAW**

**Mrs. Gillette Named Exploiter of Cleveland Oil.**

**Indicted Director Tells of Her Winning Ways.**

**No Fool Like Old Fool," Says Montgomery.**

**An allegation that one of the prominent society women in Los Angeles was a party to the exploitation of the Cleveland Oil Company, whose officers are now awaiting trial under Federal indictments for using the mails to defraud was the first gun fired yesterday in the preliminaries of what promises to be the most sensational trial to occupy the attention of the United States District Court in years.**

**In a remarkable statement made by John Montgomery, Jr., one of the directors of the defunct company, the entire blame for the trouble is laid at the door of Grant G. Gillette, prime mover in the organization of the company, now at liberty on \$15,000 bail. Montgomery stated that both himself and Dr. W. A. France, who was indicted on his deathbed in Columbus, were inveigled into taking stock in the representations of Gillette through the influence of Mrs. Gillette, alleged to have been used by her husband as a means of persuading him to do so.**

**"There is no fool like an old fool, you know," said Montgomery. "Dr. France was simply captivated—and I followed suit."**

**"Gillette came to Columbus and worked up a big sale of stock there," continued Montgomery. "He interested Dr. France himself and myself in the proposition, besides a number of other prominent business men. Two years ago I came to Los Angeles and was entertained by Gillette and Mrs. Gillette at their fine home in Wilshire Boulevard. So did Dr. France and his brother. I was induced to make heavy investments by Gillette giving me a lot of stock and making me a director of the company. Dr. France's holdings came the same way.**

**"How did Dr. France come to be so well informed when he was so prominent a factor in the prosecution?" was asked.**

**"Well, Mrs. Gillette was a very impressive advocate of the paying capacity of the stock and—as I said, there's no fool to compare with an old one, Dr. France was an easy capture. And so was I."**

**IN WIFE'S NAME**

**The Westmoreland home of the Gillettes was recently sold for \$100,000 to a retired Nebraska banker. One of the attorneys for the Montgomery's was yesterday authority for the statement that everything owned by Gillette stands in his name and that he is innocent proof. Although a number of civil actions have been filed against Gillette in the local Superior Court, alleging false representations and asking heavy damages, nothing has been secured, so far as known.**

**Mr. Gillette is among the most prominent of local hostesses and is noted for her hospitality and for the brilliance of the social functions which have been held at the Gillette mansion. Prior to her departure for a European tour she recently entertained by her friends and her presence has been missed at the best of the summer society events. She has been deeply interested in club work and has contributed generously when money was needed for charitable purposes.**

**Dr. W. A. France, who it is alleged, was decoyed by Gillette, into an unfortunate investment, accumulated a fortune conducting a medical institute in Columbus. When he died in April last, following a collapse incident to the practice of his profession, he left an estate of but \$45,000, a large portion of his former fortune having been sunk in unfortunate investments, being among others, his broken heart, when the loss of his money was supplemented by his arrest on a criminal charge. He left a widow and daughter, Miss Beaulette France, who were among the society leaders in the capital city. They have a fine home on the grand street.**

**All the defendants, Gillette, Edson France, John Montgomery, Jr., Thomas M. Montgomery and W. J. Batchelder, pleaded not guilty to the indictments, comprising about 100 pages of accusations. Gillette, about whom the fight will center, affected to treat the entire matter with great indifference.**

**TRIAL DATE TODAY.**

**Because of the differences of opinion among the attorneys, Judge Van Meter ordered that a consultation be had this morning, at which time the trial date will be set.**

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**STRING APPRECIATED.**

**The annual luncheon for the benefit of the Terminal Island Endowed Bed at the Los Angeles Children's Hospital, was held at Santa Barbara's summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Booth at Terminal on Wednesday. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Sherman Hoyt, Miss Dorothy Clement Chevrier, of Pasadena, entertained in a varied vocal programme. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Fay of the Bench. Miss Chevrier won special commendation in the "Indian Laundry."**

**TOY GUN INJURES.**

**Joe Covine, aged 10, shot himself while playing with an air rifle at the home of J. N. Chidlers, a laundryman from George Clemons, a Mexican, B. Arguello and E. Rabildo. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where it was found that "B. B." shot had lodged in the end of the index finger.**

**TOOLS ARE STOLEN.**

**Charged with stealing a package of carpenter tools, Lloyd Taylor, 21, of Chavez Street, was arrested on South Los Angeles street, late Thursday night by Detectives Beaumont and Roberts. Taylor is accused of having stolen tools from the home of E. E. Park, who had lodged in the end of the index finger.**

Cherchez la Femme.

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Hoofs and Wheels.

**FRANTIC DASH BEATS DEATH SIXTY MINUTES.**

AFTER running a fifty-five-mile race with death by poisoning and being told by a physician that he won it by a scant hour, Deputy Constable Jack Adams of Justice Summerfield's court, left last night for the Malibu, "to take another look."

After an eighteen-mile drive Hunt Hunter loaded Adams, who was now in an attorney's office, into the big machine and the chauffeur was told to go at top speed to the California Hospital. Twice the machine, making fifty and sixty miles an hour, was halted by motorcycle men, in trying to find the reason for the speedy driving they told the car occupants to continue, which caused an accident.

Heroic measures were resorted to at the hospital and after lying in a state of coma for ten hours, Adams recovered enough so he was pronounced out of danger he insisted on returning to the hunting camp. He was discharged from the hospital Thursday night, completed preparations yesterday and started back to the camp last night.

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# The Public Service: City Hall and Courts.

## SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

President Works yesterday declared favors granting the cross-town trolley franchise to H. E. Huntington on present terms, without waiting the new franchise ordinance.

Former Judge Hervey sat in Department Four long enough yesterday to determine that George S. Peckham, city operator, will have to continue payments of \$100 monthly as money to his wife.

That at least one of the Superior Court judges believed in the manly self-defense was indicated yes-

day when two small boys, who had been haled into court for "scrapping," were dismissed without even a hearing.

**At the City Hall.**

## WORKS FAVORS PRESENT TERMS.

### CROSSTOWN FRANCHISE HAS ANOTHER HEARING.

**President of Utilities Board Says He Is Convinced Conditions Justify the Granting of Application of Huntington Without Imposing Drastic Features of Ordinance.**

President Works of the Board of Public Utilities declared at the hearing on the cross-town trolley franchise application of H. E. Huntington yesterday, that he is convinced that the franchises should be sold without waiting for the passage of the franchise ordinance, over which such a protest has been made.

In addition the board has been presented with the idea that it can impose any conditions it chooses in the franchise without passing any enabling ordinance to carry the new article provision into effect. The board was informed by E. O. Edgerton, president of the Municipal League, it was of so much importance that the board asked for an opinion on it from Leslie R. Hewitt, special counsel to the board.

A reading of chapter amendment A seems to empower the Council to make any conditions it chooses there is a phrase authorizing it to provide "process" by ordinance.

Heigher the "process" phrase consists of the matter of doubt that exists who wrote the charter amendment.

The hearing yesterday was all one-

for the granting of the franchise under the Broughton act condi-

tions without delay. The speakers all

agreed with Mr. Huntington to

the frame of mind to file the Vermon, Jefferson and Ver-

mont Avenue lines.

Hollywood and Boyle Heights each

to be added to the cross-town

but President Works remitted

speakers that Huntington's appli-

cation is that it may be considered

an extension and it does not provide

further extension.

"We must act on the Huntington application as it is without modification," said President Works. "For my part I am committed to recommend that the franchise be granted at the conference last Monday. It dif-

fers radically from principles which I have in. The statute under which

have been selling franchises is

satisfactory and the new franchise

dance, to my mind, is what we

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Sixty pairs of hands applauded.

"Those are my present convictions," continued Works, "though I wish

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those who disagree with you and me,

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it change my mind.

It was agreed that another hearing,

possibly for opponents, will be

had Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock

in the Council chamber.

A communication was sent to the

Council yesterday by the Chamber of

Commerce requesting that the Mayor

and City Council extend an invitation

to President Taft to continue his

western trip this fall to San Fran-

cisco and be present at the grand

opening exercises of the Panama-Pa-

cific Exposition, which will be held

sometime in October or November.

The Board of Public Utilities will

report to the Council next week that

the complaints of a shortage of water

from the Southern Pacific are being

inspected and that improvements will

be made. One of the water companies has

promised to run a pipe line from Gardena

to the dry district.

cent. of the gross earnings of the entire system, both inside and outside of the city. The board stated that figure is more than the company should be called on to pay, but, inasmuch as it has had the use of the streets for so many years without paying anything, it should be compelled to pay extra.

Within a few weeks the new cut-off on the Redondo line whereby the Redondo line will connect with the Long Beach line, south of the city, and come into the city via that line, will be ready for operation.

## COSTLY LIGHTS.

### CITY CURRENT ONLY HOPE.

The city cannot hope for cheaper street lighting than it is now getting until the electrical current from the aqueduct power plant reaches the city. This, together with a recommendation that the city decide whether it will build an entirely new distributing system or take over the old ones now belonging to the power companies, were contained in a report made to the Board of Public Works yesterday by Chief Electrical Engineer Manahan.

Manahan stated that the city is now using 3200 lights in the streets. These lights are furnished by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation at the rate of \$75.69 a year each. The budget had provided \$100,000 for the purchase of lights.

Manahan suggested that the city should buy the lights from the power companies, and asked to patch up their differences for the child's sake. She took a part of her savings and went to the Sunflower State to meet him.

For six weeks last fall he supported

her at a hotel and then told her she had better return here and leave him.

Her living was too costly.

Manahan, who is divorced, found that it did not have jurisdiction as she had lived out of this State during the past year. Judge Conley denied the decree without prejudice and she will be able to institute another action as soon as the legal residence will be established.

## BELIEVES IN FISTS.

### SCRAPPERS NOT SCOLDED.

Judge Willis, who is presiding over Juvenile Court during the absence of Judge Wilbur, does not believe that a good old-fashioned fist fight between two healthy boys is worthy of the notice of the courts.

Although the court did not so remark, it was apparent from his statements that he is of the opinion that two youngsters who have a grievance against each other can best settle it in this way.

The question was brought up in the case of William Wair and Ethan Allen, who were brought in from Whittemore on a charge of delinquency.

Every boy in the county would have to be brought before a judge if he took cognizance of every encounter between youngsters," the jurist declared after he had heard the facts. He sent the boys home without even a flat failure in the end.

The judge gave judgment for the defendant.

## BONUS SYSTEM.

### POWER TUNNEL WORK.

In order to rush the tunnel work on the San Francisquito division of the aqueduct, the Board of Public Works yesterday decided to pay bonuses to the workmen, beginning August 21, in the same manner as bonuses were paid during the building of the Elizabeth Lake tunnel.

The order was made at the recommendation of the Aqueduct Advisory Board and it is believed it will augment the work and better compensate the miners.

Bonuses will be paid to all men in

the tunnels. Each shift of machine

drillers will receive a bonus for every foot drilled over three feet.

The miners working on the tunnel

from power drop No. 1 to south end

of the division, who are machine men,

will receive a bonus of 40 cents a

foot for every foot drilled over three

feet in any one shift.

In the tunnel from drop No. 1 to

the south end of the division the hand

drillers will receive 40 cents a foot for every foot drilled over two and one-half feet in any one shift.

## PUSHING Harbor Work.

A conference yesterday morning between the Mayor, T. E. Gibson of the Harbor Commission and Attorney Sherwood later in the day, the Mayor, who is not in office, but President Works remitted speakers that Huntington's application is that it may be considered an extension and it does not provide

further extension.

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to the dry district.

## At the Courthouse.

### IS JUDGE AGAIN IN OLD TRIAL.

#### LAWYER-BANKER SITS FOR DAY IN FAMILIAR CASE.

**Is Pressed Into Service to Slacken Some of the Matrimonial Kinks of a Couple Whose Troubles He Had Listened**



PUBLISHERS  
The Times-Mirror Company.  
OFFICERS  
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HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Treas.  
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.  
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## Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR  
Daily, Sunday and 27-Page Illustrated Weekly  
Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. 30th Year.

BUSINESS OFFICE AND EDITORIAL ROOMS  
531-532 South Spring Street.

Los Angeles (Loco Ahng-hay-lais).

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

## SLOWING DOWN.

The jawsmiths are not making much headway in bringing about a strike on the Southern Pacific road. The old employees do not like to lose their pensions, and the new ones are satisfied with their jobs.

## LET THEM GO!

There seems to be some opposition in the Senate to the ratification of the arbitration treaty. If it should fail, war between the United States and Great Britain or France come, it might be well to allow the grave and reverend Senators do the fighting. Some of them could be spared—and we are naming no names.

## DECLINE OF JURY TRIALS.

Of 89,042 actions tried in the county courts of England during the last year only 725 were tried by juries. On four of the circuits not a single action was tried with a jury during the year. In criminal prosecutions a jury must try the issue, but in civil cases "the institution of jury trial," says Law Notes, "is swiftly moving toward that bourne from which the three-toed horse, the pterodactyl and the rest of the justly celebrated Saurian family—Ictylo, Dino and the others—have never returned."

## LARGE STRAWS.

It is said that straws always tell which way the wind is blowing. The straws that indicate the prosperity of Los Angeles are the size of backlogs for a New England heartstone. The local activity of the big railroad companies is one of these straws of heroic proportions. The Times printed three news items Friday morning giving plans of the Southern Pacific Company for local expansion: One item announced that the railroad would immediately establish terminal rates at San Pedro, Long Beach and intermediate points on west-bound freight. Another predicted the building of an all-coast route from Los Angeles to British Columbia. The third was a record of the final papers in an exchange of local main-line tracks between the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific to the value of \$10,000,000. The progress of Los Angeles at the present is spelled in capital letters.

## WORMWOOD.

Persons of sensibility must read with pain that a son was so embittered over property litigation with his mother that he would not visit her during her fatal illness. When a mother and a son will permit fifteen acres of lemons to destroy the tenderness and joy of the most beautiful relationship humanity can know they are sacrificing something too precious to be lost at any price. What can a handful of dirt be worth to a man when the mother who gave him life passes into the forever with the grief of estrangement in her heart? Human nature is full of differences, so that, for every individual, allowance must be made for eccentricity of orbit. This may be a case of exceptional stubbornness and even of unbalance, but, generally speaking, the dollars men gain at the cost of intimate relationship are the fruits that turn to ashes on the lips.

## EROPLANE ACCIDENTS.

A only two deaths have been recorded as a result of the aviation meet at Chicago. The last great exhibition at Los Angeles and the one at New Orleans claimed a toll of only one life each, while the first Los Angeles contest passed successfully without a single fatality. The pioneers of any new undertaking follow their path at some hazard. Men think of aerial navigation as attended by extraordinary risks because it is above the earth. The chances are, however, that the aeroplane will be perfected and brought into wide use at a much smaller cost of life than was paid by the introduction of railroads and steamships as agents of civilization. More persons are killed daily by automobiles than are killed in two years by aeroplanes. The latter are more spectacular and the more widely chronicled. When aeroplanes are much more numerous than they are now they probably will offer no larger proportionate death than other means of rapid transit.

## SURPRISES.

If a man might stand aside in this world and watch the procession of humanity as it passes the hearts of his fellows he would hold for him many rich surprises. A few days ago a young woman was driven temporarily insane by the death in Los Angeles of her fiance. On the same day the only son of a frail mother died. She had expected his death almost hourly for two years and had scarcely left his bedside in that time. To her friends she had stated that the moment he slipped away her own life would be ended, for she said, she could not bear his grief. The young woman who lost the good man who was to have been her husband had never estimated the shock his loss might bring, yet when the blow fell unexpectedly it shattered her reason. The mother, who had lived the anguish of her loss over and over again through weary months of watching and who had determined to destroy herself the moment her son should be taken, kissed his lips for the last time with calmness and resignation and is now going about the ministrations of her home with more peace than her husband and friends have found in her face since the boy's first illness. There is absolutely no way of knowing how different persons will act in a crisis until that crisis has come upon them.

There's nothing original about finding fault with others or concealing your own faults.

THE SUN SHINES THROUGH IT. The Republican tariff platform contains a declaration in favor of protection to the American manufacturer and the American workman equal to the difference between the cost of production abroad and the cost of production at home. Such difference to be ascertained by a scientific commission consisting of members of both parties, which commission is to report to Congress at its regular session in December.

The Democratic platform favors a tariff for revenue only, without regard to the interests of the American manufacturer or the American workman.

The wool schedule, the cotton schedule and the farmers' free list, all of which have been or will be vetoed by President Taft, belong to neither the Republican nor the Democratic platforms. They are compilations of guess work. They were compiled without accurate information. They are crazy-quilt patchwork. They were conceived not to become laws, but for the purpose of compelling the President to veto them, with the intent to misrepresent and use his veto to promote Democratic success.

This Democratic-insurgent scheme to obtain power is glass; "the sun shines through it." It will not win. Before the next national conventions are held the tariff commission will report. A tariff revision bill based upon the report will be submitted. The Republican will vote for it. If the Democrats in the House vote against it the responsibility of defeating tariff revision will rest with them. If they vote for it the tariff will be revised and the tariff be taken out of politics for a period of years. The country is fortunate in having in the Presidential chair a jurist, a man of saving common sense, a statesman and a party leader who has the courage of his convictions.

## NO MORE BURDENS FOR WOMEN.

The Times, in opposing the adoption of the suffrage amendment, is a better friend of the women of California than those advocates of it who, with intemperate zeal, assail not only the arguments, but the motives of its opponents. The argument that only such women need vote as choose has but one answer; with woman suffrage established a woman must vote in self-defense. Her disinclination on grounds of modesty, or judgment, or taste may be induced at a heavy cost, while other women (some corrupt or weak) are going forward in the exercise of their "rights."

Possession of the suffrage and participation in the strife for office which is an inevitable sequence of it would almost necessarily thrust woman from the "sphere" of which she is the center and the sun and which can no more leave its place in the social firmament without disorganization, disintegration and annihilation than Mars or Jupiter may forsake their orbits in the physical heavens to shine in unknown skies. Is this idea of woman's sphere vague? Who has not drunk an inspiration from the quiet, benign influences of home which no other fountain affords? Is there not one touch softer, one voice more suggestive than another?

Pitiful is the condition of the man for whom the world is all out of doors; the man who is not happier and better for his home; the man, in a word, who does not recognize woman's sphere.

The home has its petty drudgeries, but voting and mixing in political contests will not do away with them, and inventions are fast taking the place of flesh and bone. There will always be work and tears enough, but weariness induces rest which is sweet and blest, and the world has no cause to lament that there have lived five women patient enough to stoop to the necessities of washing little hands and faces and sewing on buttons.

Concerning the bearing and rearing of children much might be said. There is no prospect that the establishment of sex equality in politics would reverse the law of maternity, although the "progressive" movement has done much toward nullifying the law and to shift the responsibility of our future generation of statesmen and philosophers upon the enterprising immigrants to whom, as the census returns show, we are already indebted for an overwhelming preponderance of youthful population. By some extremists the sacred little nursery is already looked upon with intolerance and contempt as an unnecessary appendage to weak-minded households. Besides, woman is really not omnipotent, and if she hold office, and vote, and elector, and canvass, and legislate, what time shall she find for the details of domestic life, such as the nursing, nursing and education of children?

Admitting the moral right of woman to the privilege of the ballot there yet remains the question whether she shall, by ignoring it, "lift a mortal to the skies," or in its exercise "drag an angel down."

After the subversion of woman's power, after the immolation of her influence and her selfhood upon the unholy altar of politics the movement reacts upon man. Fitted by the physical law of nature and educated by custom (which has grown into a universal common law) to bear the burden of responsibility for women to a greater or less extent, man, by the proposed amendment, would find himself measurably relieved on the one hand of the necessity for effort, by virtue of the newly-acquired facilities extended to woman, while on the other accrues a proportionate diminution of means of employment. Is it not likely that, added to the inevitable effect of reducing wages by an increase of supply over demand, the adoption of woman suffrage would not work a wrong to man instead of a right to woman? Would not man, as a rule, fall into inactivity and supineness?

When his stimulus is withdrawn his motive power will change position. When his incentive is not only removed, but turned against him, what more natural than that he should relapse into that state of indifference always consequent upon relaxation of necessities or purpose?

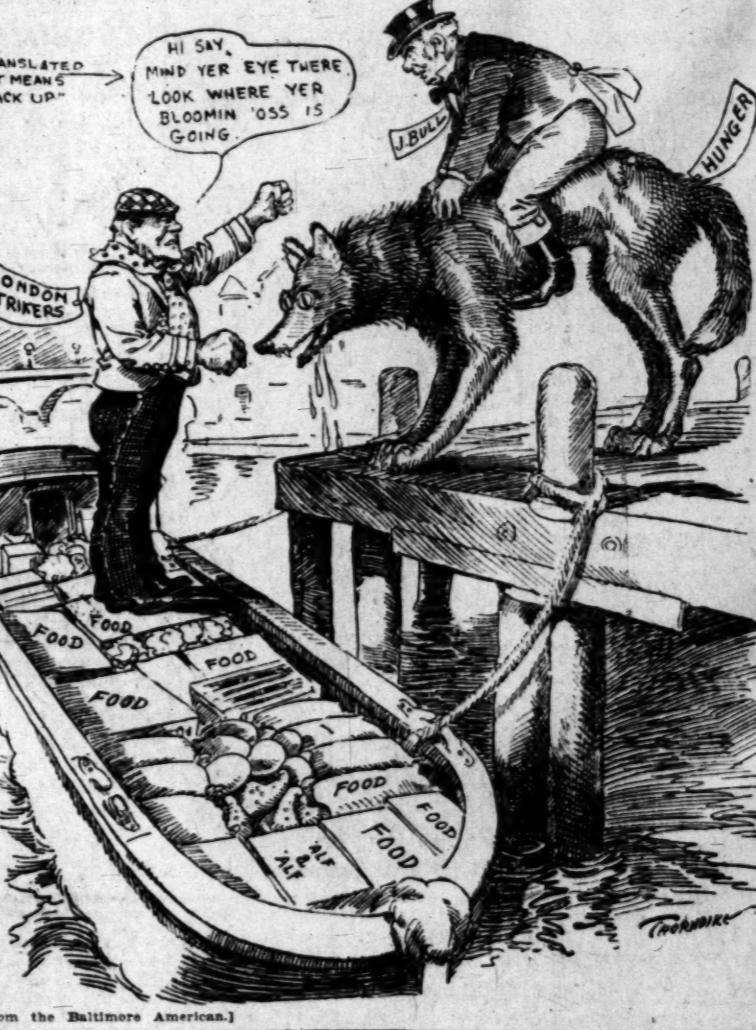
Possession of the ballot will not help woman, socially or industrially. It will make exactions upon her time and strength. It will invade the home and destroy its charm. It will not result in wiser laws or better government. It has conferred no benefit upon the frontier States that have adopted it. The men of California of what-ever politics should vote it down.

There's nothing original about finding fault with others or concealing your own faults.

A general railroad strike has been declared in England. The walking delegate is a cosmopolitan; he has all countries for his own.

## It Happens in Dear Old London

Where They Don't Allow Trusts or Organizations That Interfere With the People's Rights.



[From the Baltimore American.]

## PREACHER BECOMES POET OF KISSING.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox in her most per-

iodical days had nothing over the Rev. Pedro Ilgen of St. Louis, who has revealed himself to the world as an author of love throbs in verse and song, in which kisses so predominate that the reader is likely to become cloyed with their number and sweetness. Indeed, the Rev. Mr. Ilgen is pretty much of a kissing poet or poet of kisses.

"Oh, let me kiss those rosy lips of thine,

As golden sunshine warmly kisses flowers."

Thus run the lines of the chorus of a song by the Rev. Mr. Ilgen, which has been published, and below is another example of his poetry, written from the theme, "Remember This Sweet Day."

"Oh, day so dear, so sweet, don't pass away;

Our fondest thoughts, our sweetest dreams

came true—

In ecstasy, my love, I cling to you—

Cans thou not stay?"

Presumably he wants one more kiss. The Rev. Mr. Ilgen is pastor of the Holy Ghost Evangelical Lutheran Church, situated at Grand avenue and Page boulevard, which is substantial middle ground between the few congregations which cling to the downtown district and the many which have moved far into the fashionable West End. His congregation is a prosperous one and he is popular with his parishioners. His penchant for penning passionate verse became known when he sent the paper a copy of his song with a modest request for a notice. The title of the composition is, "Oh, Let Me See Those Sparkling Eyes." The manufacture of the music was intrusted to a friend, but every one of the words is by the pastor. Dr. Ilgen has four more poems which he says will be hitched to music and released to the public soon. One, "A Toast," follows:

"I fill my glass with sparkling wine,

My love—alone I dream.

And in my dreams the love of thine

Like pearls of wine does gleam.

"Invisibly thy hand I hold.

And whisper all that's dear

In thy sweet heart and I behold

And feel that thou art near."

The pastor poet is long on kisses; and one poem is entitled, "The First Kiss." One verse reads:

"The night draws near, a golden dream

Came true with all its bliss.

To my young rose, give age afain,

An angel's rose 'first kiss.'

And still kisses! Here's one verse of "Romance":

"I dream of morning's splendor,

Of all its joy and bliss—

Of thy caresses tender,

Love, and of thy sweet kiss."

LOS ANGELES.

BY HENRY CHRISTINE WARNACK.

Los Angeles, beautiful of name, daughter of spirit and the flower of mind, whose form has been the dream of lofty souls, who art the jewel purpose and the gem of plan of that Supreme Decree which knows no chance, nor ever is deferred. Behold the tide of destiny which is the force of worlds upholds thee on its topmost crest, nor ever shall recede.

Los Angeles, beloved as a bride, let others see thee as a teeming mart; let men of earth see in thee only that gross worth of what they buy and sell; I do not count thy riches by the hoard of marble vault, nor is this of dishonest sauerkraut, and vitriol ham. It's true they are saying he's too fond of playing in front of the grand stand and beating the drum; but one who is doing the work he's pursuing would hurt and annoy us if he should be dumb. When news to us tricks that codfish or pickles were seized by Doc Wiley because they were punk, we lit to his holler and bet half a dollar he'll clean up the fakers who deal in such junk. So here's to Doc Wiley! They treated us vilely, by feeding us poison and gumbo and glue, they'd no ruff or pity till Doc, wise and gritty, jumped onto their persons and made them come through!

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1911 by George Matthew Adams.]

What La Follette May Do for the Republic.

Heads.

[Washington Correspondence, Brooklyn Eagle.] Some of the regular Republicans who would not dream of following the political course of Senator La Follette admit that one result may come from his present dictating with the Democratic House over the wool schedule—that of leading the Democratic party astray on its tariff programme. If the Democrats, between now and the 1912 election, should find themselves discredited in their tariff policy the Republican party may be able to thank the Wisconsin Senator.

No regular Republican could have hoped

subtly to undermine the tariff-for-revenue

programme of the opposition. It was

the declared policy of the Democrats, on

which they were to make their 1912 fight.

La Follette is not a regular Republican, but he is a protectionist. The Senate Democrats are eager to get into a combination with him and the other insurgents and La Follette welcomed him. Now he is representing the Senate Democrats as well as himself in holding out for a distinctly protective tariff.

It may not be La Follette's motive to up-

set the Democratic programme; he is more

generally credited with a purpose to em-

barrass the President. But some of the

cautious Democrats are wondering if the

President will be bothered in the least,

while they are seriously concerned over the

possible failure of their original programme.

Next, for the splendid genius of all which man reflects in every aspect strong of builder's art along the thoroughfares. Each structure seems of its own state; each stands in majesty as to proclaim the thought superior and the guided hand. So stand they all as separate monuments to that irresistible urge, which blossoms in a rage to nudge the scepter of immortal power with the reach of man.

Abundance blesses all within thy gates,

because thou ART the substance and thou

ART the staff;

thou art the Spirit's opulence

and its wide wealth;

thou art its beauty and

its perfect dream, here crystallized into a fair a form that now we see how never will thy name the fancy of an idler's happy chance.

Nay, thou wert named of order, City of

the High;

Behold thy christening prophet

is now fulfilled;

its radiance now illuminates

every brow;

its gladness breaks as song

on every heart;

Pen Points

Pedro himself  
throbs  
to pre-  
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much

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ine,  
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or.  
us; and  
One  
dream  
am,  
verse of  
or.

Never mind, William

have a lot more to  
craze nomination in

What has been  
man who always  
opened his pool  
him?

We gathered from  
lina that there are  
sist upon running and  
learning how.

It is quite possi-  
tion friends say, for  
hotter, but then it  
it—we forgot it.

When the last  
marches down in the  
Y., "playing "Kings"  
will be all of—

The people of the  
tribute liberally to  
who first invented  
body know who it was.

ENTERTAINERS:

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Shave doesn't like it or care for it, but tolerates it, on a sort of give and take basis with these boys upstairs.

The reign of the gods is over as such. We still have the gods with us, and always will. Many a fellow of education and refinement hasn't the money to afford a higher seat. But the dominance of the upper regions and the necessity of playing to it alone is gone forever."

"And vaudeville is still advancing?" he was asked.

"More than ever. Prices for acts are going up constantly; acts are improving in quality all the time and getting more. A bill that would have been a wonder five years ago, would not be tolerated now; so rapid has been the progress. This is due to two factors—the sketch, and the interchange of talent between vaudeville and the legitimate. It hasn't been as long that a regular actor wouldn't go into vaudeville because he thought it lowered him. Now, he is glad of the chance, and we are glad to give him. He can be fitted with a suitable vehicle and make good where before there was an impossible quantity to us. The same thing applies on the other hand; many acts leave vaudeville for the regular stage, especially entering the comedy field. All this leads to steady improvement and progress, and naturally to a higher salary. Then, too, acts which were once good for the Orpheum time, accomplish these acts drop into the smaller times, and we have to pay more for acts of similar sort to replace them because we demand higher training and pay. So there is a constant upward trend in vaudeville, and it is harder and harder to give the right shows and impossibly inside the old time salary limits."

"How do you like the new Orleans here?"

"Better by far than I had expected and you remember I told you that I see that Los Angeles got

the very finest to be obtained. I have been abroad four months and have visited every theater of note in Europe, but found nothing superior. It is two years later than our own and pride, the San Francisco Orpheum; the main difference is that up there we only have a theater, here we have a business house containing one big playhouse. Any little mistakes in the house up there have been rectified here, because Mr. Lansburgh, the same man, built both. I am immensely pleased with this theater—remember this is my first view of it—and I am not disappointed in any respect. I know Los Angeles has the finest theater dedicated to vaudeville in the world—my own eyes bear witness to this fact. And we are giving shows fit for it, too. While abroad, Mr. Beck and I sought every nook and corner of Europe, and drew the best talents. And fortunately, we have no large an interest in the control of the European music halls through our general manager, Mr. Alfred. But that we are able to have many engagements of stars over here, some of whom are not available for years. Among those who are coming may be mentioned Adele Piatoff, Cecilia Loftus, Gene De Wolf, and Conrad Bos and the

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Butterick Patterns and Publications for September are ready. Two years' subscription to the Delineator for a dollar-fifty.

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This makes it easy to replenish your youngsters' supply of playthings.

Undressed Dolls of the "Dressel" make reduced as follows:

\$1.50 Dolls	\$1.00	\$5.00 Dolls	\$3.00
\$2.00 Dolls	\$1.25	\$6.50 Dolls	\$4.00
\$2.75 Dolls	\$1.75	\$8.50 Dolls	\$5.00
\$3.50 Dolls	\$2.25	\$10.00 Dolls	\$6.00
		\$15.00 Dolls	\$9.00

All have full-jointed composition bodies, closing eyes with eyelashes, sewed wigs, shoes and stockings.

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\$1.75 Animals	\$1.25	\$2.75 Animals	\$2.00
\$2.00 Animals	\$1.50	\$3.00 Animals	\$2.25
		\$4.00 Animals	

And 50c off on regular \$3 Embroidered Silk Gloves—today at \$2.50. Specially priced today is also a line

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—CHILDREN'S PERCALE DRESSES with long waists and short skirts, in light and dark colors, ages 2 to 5 years, specially priced this morning at 75c.

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—BOYS' AND GIRLS' SWEATERS, in navy and garnet, sizes 6 months to 5 years, specially at only \$1.50.

—MIDZY BLOUSES, we've just received a new shipment in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Priced at only \$1.50. Special at \$1.75 the pair.

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—remnants of nearly every silk in stock are to be found on sale today at only  $\frac{1}{2}$  the regular prices; in lengths from  $\frac{1}{2}$  yards to 15 yards;

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**PRACTICAL STUDIES IN TRAINING  
DEFECTIVE CHILDREN.**

The Sense of Touch Used as the Root of Her Method of Awakening the Dormant Perception—Fins Faith in Auto-Education and Accomplishes Great Results.

[Omaha Bee] One day a book on the treatment of defective children, by the French specialist, Edouard Seguin, fell into the hands of Maria Montessori. This gifted Italian woman had already been interested in the pedagogic cure of the mentally deficient, and the exposition of the celebrated physician's methods gave encouragement and certainty to her own ideas. In 1896 she gave a series of lectures on the subject, which led to the establishment of the Scuola Ortofrenica or "mind-stimulating school." The results of her work at this place have been considered miraculous. The secret of the success of the new system, which enabled her unfortunate pupils to make the same grades in examinations that were made by normal children, is explained by Maria Montessori. "The road from the asylum had followed a different path from that traveled in public schools. They had been aided in their psychic development, while normal children had been hampered." So that the idiots sent to this teacher were given examinations that normal children of their age were expected to pass at the public schools.

"While every one was admiring the progress of my idiots," said she, "I was meditating on the reasons that could make the half-witted, half-normal school children on so low a level that my unhappy pupils were able to stand beside them." In 1900 the teacher left this school and gave herself up to a period of study in experimental psychology, at the University of Rome and to the methods in the schools used in the education of normal children.

A PERIOD OF RESEARCH.

After seven years of unromantic labor in study and experimental teaching she was given charge of some social settlement infant schools in Rome called "Houses of Childhood." These schools were conducted under many regulations and for the betterment of social conditions, as well as associations with the addition of the new method of starting children out in learning. Besides these "Houses of Childhood," a school was opened at Cattolica, the Italian town famous for aristocratic children and two others for children of the middle classes, all of which have been under the direct care of Maria Montessori, whose title is professoress. The most conspicuous of this teacher's triumphs is that of teaching little young children, without putting the smallest strain upon their faculties, first to write and then to read, her methods changing the order in which these accomplishments are usually acquired. At the very root of her method lies what she calls the rediscovery of the ten fingers. She learned that the sense of touch was the great interpreter of vision and guide to accuracy of perception. She learned also that if it became well cultivated early it became dulled even shortly after the age of 6. Young children's finger tips, she found were unusually sensitive. In them can be cultivated a delicate, precise, and distinct advantage which training was shown to minimize the strain placed by ordinary methods of education upon the eyes and consequently upon the brain. This last is the chief reason that the pioneer of kinder-children methods, Maria Montessori, has succeeded in her cultivation of the sense of touch sets up reflex action in inferior nerve centers in which the brain has little or no concern.

SENSE OF TOUCH CULTIVATED.

The first lesson a child is taught in entering the school is with regard to the sense of touch. He washes his hands carefully in cold water with soap and then plunges them into warm water. In addition to this the first and second fingers are plunged first into cold and then into warm water and he is led to know the difference. The next lesson is to distinguish between smooth and rough, telling the child how to draw her finger tips from left to right for the sake of the muscular memory. "Smooth," says the teacher, slowly and distinctly without adding one word more, to confuse the little brain. If a mistake is made this teacher does not correct the child, but leaves it to con-



Iceland Women in National Costume.  
They have won complete equality with men in Parliament, the public services, and even in the churches.

Advanced.

## ICELAND WOMEN LEAD IN SEX EQUALITY.

They Have Votes and Can Sit in Parliament—Now They Have Equal Right With Men for Scholarships or Public Positions—Even the Pulpits Are Open to the Clergymen.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

R EYKJAVIK (Iceland).—August, 1911.—Though remote from the great capitals, the women of Iceland are leading the world in their achievement of complete equality with men.

On the right of women to become pastors of churches has there been any dissension, but even that has been overcome. The national sentiment runs particularly strong among Iceland women of all classes, and nowhere in the world is the picturesque national dress more generally worn.

sider until another day when the child will be more responsive to the impression. Her theory is that all education should be auto-education. Rewards and punishment are positively banished under her regime. Her ideal of "discipline for liberty" may not only be attained. The stiffness and immobility of the ordinary schoolroom find no place in Maria Montessori's system. She provides each child with a comfortable little chair and does not allow him to remain long stiffly in one position. The child should be allowed to move freely, so long as freedom does not hurt or inconvenience others, she says. He must be taught to distinguish between good and evil, but not, as in conventional discipline, to associate good with innocence and evil with activity.

Contrary to the natural assumption there is neither anarchy nor disorder in these "Houses of Childhood." It is said that the children are so perfectly under control that they can be awed by a gesture.

The practical side of the system is evident in some of its details. To button and unbutton to hook and unhook and to tie and untie are practical lessons taught the children in an entertaining way, so that they not only learn to dress themselves but are so interested that they want to assist everyone else.

To Spell Without a Spelling Book.

By a method of articulation exercises the children are able to write common words easily without ever having possessed a spelling book. They recognize the shapes of letters by the way they feel. The professor considers the isolating of the senses for the purpose of training of vast importance. Education of hearing, for instance, may best be developed, not only in a silent, but in a dark room.

For the sense of sight the apparatus used in training is somewhat elaborate. Dimensions and colors each have an interesting set of articles. Among the valuable discoveries of this system is the educative value of silence. A game is played which calms excessive excitability.

It was only after the insistence of both mothers and children that conventional teaching methods were won. The professor was strongly opposed to putting this strain upon immature brains of children under 7. The apparatus which had been used in teaching feeble-minded pupils to write was not cheap enough or entirely satisfactory to her, although results had been accomplished. So she set to work to simplify the method by making letters of coarse, black sandpaper which she pasted on smooth white cards.

With the system practiced in the school, aided by these cards, children of 4 years take about a month and a half from the beginning of preparation. After either a month or six weeks the average child learns to write all the simple words he needs. After three months most of them write well and after six months are equal in their handwriting to children of the third elementary class in the public schools.

The transition from writing to reading is not so very rapid. Children are taught, however, to read words, not to spell them out letter by letter. The progress from words and simple phrases is effected by means of the phonograph. Other branches of study have been worked out by this teacher with equal success and her methods have reached America, the seal of approval having been placed upon her work by Columbia University, where a course of instruction is given. Her book "Il Metodo della Bedogorza Scientifica" was published abroad and Americans find in them such claims as she has met with keenest interest, deepest sympathy and most practical advice.

CHI HOUSE and Seal Rocks.

How long since you visited the CHI House, Seal Rocks, Mile Rock Light, Baker's Beach and Land's End? Take your children and a lunch and spend the day at the beach. Return Saturday, August 19, Southern Pacific.

THERE will be plenty of good short stories in the Times Magazine of tomorrow.

THERE will be plenty of good short stories in the Times Magazine of tomorrow.

MUSIC AND STAGE.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

original Palace girls in a big singing and dancing turn.

I had four months abroad, found the whole continent interested in the coming San Francisco exposition, and convinced that this coast is destined to be the coming center of the world's trade. I'm going back to San Francisco for a rest, and then shall tour the entire coast. It's a big task now, we have so many pleasure houses than we formerly did. I have never seen the new ones in Seattle and Winnipeg, and hope to do so on my forthcoming tour."

Rebecca Lee Dorsey, niece of Dr. Rebecca Lee Dorsey of this city, was among the miraculously-scarcely-minority to witness the wreck of the Pennsylvania eight-car passenger train at Fort Wayne, Ind., a few nights ago.

Miss Dorsey, who was sitting in the dining car, which was utterly destroyed, drew from her hand-bag a black opal ring which her aunt had given her before leaving Los Angeles, and placed it on her finger. Then she suddenly jumped up, she rose and walked rapidly through the train to the observation platform of the rear. The accident happened immediately, and only the observation car passengers escaped without any injuries, as this car was not derailed. The black opal is now her mascot, and will not leave her finger on any occasion.

Miss Dorsey has resumed her journey to New York, where she will report at the Frohman offices for the season's work. Last year she was with William H. Crane.

Hamburger's Arrow Theater has secured the services of Harry Hahn, a baritone of great ability. He has already made himself popular with the audience, judging from the hearty applause he receives at every performance.

Mr. Hahn has traveled extensively, singing in London and Paris. In this country he has been featured as soloist with many prominent bands.

With the last performance of "The Spendthrift" at the Belasco Theater tomorrow night, Thais Magrane will complete her engagement with the Belasco company. On Monday she will leave for New York City to resume her place as the star of Frederic Thompson's company in their tour of the principal cities of the East in "The Spendthrift."

Margaret Illington and the Burton company will today complete their three weeks' run in Charles Kenyon's play of "Hedgehog," "Kindling." Tomorrow afternoon Miss Illington and Zenaide May will be seen in a revival of "The Lion and the Mouse," with Miss Illington in the role of Shirley Rosemore. "The Lion and the Mouse" is announced for one week only, and will be followed by the first production on any stage of Lee Arthur's new play, "Van Allen's Wife."

"Baby Mine," Margaret Mayo's comedy, will tomorrow night enter upon the second and last week of its engagement at the Hamburger Majestic Theatre.

HIS SIRE'S FOOTSTEPS.

Word is Received That Kermit Roosevelt is in Mexico, Safe, and Enjoying Life of Hunter.

Fears for the safety of Kermit Roosevelt, son of the former President, and his hunting party in Lower California and Sonora, were allayed last night by a dispatch received here, stating that young Roosevelt is enjoying himself after the fashion of his illustrious father, slaying mountain game and living a rough life under the stars. Yesterday C. H. Utting, clerk of the District Court, returned to Yuma with the news that the boy health and safety of the young rambler.

Utting said that young Roosevelt, with his Mexican packers and guides, began hunting south of the boundary last Saturday, and is now in the Colorado Mountains. He is withstanding desert hardships well, and last Monday carried the hide and skeleton of a sheep three miles to camp on his back. COOLER WEATHER IS ON THE CARD FOR TODAY.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

T. S. Thompson, chief of construction of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, pleaded guilty to the charge of violating the ordinance prohibiting excavating streets without a permit, and was fined \$25. Police Judge Frederick Stoddard said yesterday afternoon, Thompson was arrested Tuesday on complaint of Inspector Doyle.

He was at the head of a gang of laborers who tore up a portion of Macy street to connect an overflow pipe with the sewer.

"A GLIMPSE OF BOSNIA," "A Natural Museum," "Hills of Song," "A Century of Invention," "Science on Mountaintops," "Curious Stories," "The Eternal City," "Big Money in Dates," and "To Fly Air, Land and Sea," are titles of some of the new feature stories which will be found in The Times Magazine tomorrow.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS will tell in his talk on "The Hydro-Aeroplane" the interesting story of the proposed hydro-aeroplane fleet to be developed near Annapolis.

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of the w-

is presid-

agers

As presi-

agers

ninete-

century

events

Store Open  
WOMEN.

Mrs. Frank Stoddard.

As president of the Board of Managers of the Florence Crittenton Home, she will preside today at the nineteenth anniversary of the institution and with her husband will celebrate their silver wedding, both events partaking of a jubilee.

of the western work of the church, is presiding. Interesting sessions have

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and Chambray—In  
cor; very bad rea  
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and tan. French  
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mixed. Collars to match.Mari & Wm. C.  
Mennen skin suitsSleeve  
50c  
55c  
58c  
62c  
65c  
70cSleeve  
50c  
55c  
58c  
62c  
6



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**Up Capital, \$1,000,000.00**

**Members Los Angeles, San Fran**

**112 WEST FOURTH ST.**

**WALTER H. FISHER,**

**Investment Securities, Mortg**

**Oil Company Securities & Spec**

**First-Class Securities**

**IN BUILDING AND INVEST**

**Strong & Dickey**

**147 So. 1st St.**

**September 21, December**

**Sept. 21, October 19,**

**May, 1911.**

**1911.**

**January, 1912.**

**February, 1912.**

**March, 1912.**

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**November, 1921.**

## ARTESIA IS VILLAGE THAT OCCUPIES THE CENTER OF GREATER CONTEST MAP TODAY

Ina Smith Increased Her Total Score By Nearly Six Thousand Points in a Fine Day's Work.

Scott Is Still at It, and Aly Sweet Has the Record for Continuous Prize-Winning—Time for Scholarship Is Growing Shorter—The School of Artistic Whistling Offers a Few More Good Things for Ambitious Students.

### SPECIAL DAILY AND MONTHLY PRIZES.

Prizes for August in the Greater Contest will be awarded as follows:

First prize	\$50
Second prize	25
Third prize	15

Prizes will be awarded as follows each week day:

First prize	\$6
Second prize	5
Third prize	4

Subscription points only will be counted for these prizes, as points counted from coupons do not apply.

### SPECIAL PRIZES FOR STUDENTS.

At noon on Saturdays, until further notice, the scholarship contestant having scored the greatest number of subscription points for the week ending at that time will be awarded a prize of \$5.

The custom of computing points for the daily prizes, which has been in vogue during this contest—that of counting for the day all that comes in during the twenty-four hours, as well as that mailed during that time,—has caused some confusion, especially with the contestants, who have mixed up their records.

We have decided to change the method of count and hereafter the daily prizes will be awarded upon the count of points reaching this office between the hours of noon of the two days.

Points coming through the mails will be counted for the day received instead of the day mailed. This will only count for one day's prizes.

Points for monthly prizes will be computed as before.

Farmed John Scott is getting to be an old story with the readers of The Times in connection with the Greater Contest. He has been telling us that the other contestants are unable to compete with him again he qualified for the first daily prize of \$6, with a total score of 7500.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we record the success of Ina Smith of Artesia, who scored 5275. Miss Smith is but a young girl and has made record in this contest that is very enviable. The scope of her territory is comparatively limited, as Artesia is not a very large place, and opportunities for securing business in that immediate neighborhood are not numerous. She has, however, therefore her total score is a remarkable one under the circumstances.

The always reliable Aly Sweet again scored yesterday with one hundred points less than 4000. While her total score is not the largest by any means, the number of prizes secured is greater than that obtained by any of the other contestants. She turns in her points every day and takes her chance upon her score being larger than that of any of the others each day. More often than not she has won.

**THE SCHOLARSHIP.**

But very few days remain for the youngsters in the Scholarship department to complete their work and make their competition for places in the final result.

We have been telling from time to time something of the individual scholarships which we are offering, and we call your attention to their desirability. We have gone into details in almost every instance, and the number and character of the scholarships offered exceeds any other year in the past.

### SCHOOL OF WHISTLING.

The California School of Artistic Whistling in the Blanchard building, a most unique and progressive institution, is bringing to the front rapidly whistlers of artistic finish and merit. Many young people take up the study for business reasons, intending to make a vocation of the art, others for amusement, and still others for health, there being no better lung developer than the deep breathing required for the execution of the many and varied whistling exercises. Miss Agnes Woodward, originator of the "bird method" and director of the school, has been an instructor of this unique art for the past ten years, meeting with great success. Some of her former students have taken up the line of teaching, others the stage, and still others who are now continuing their work at the school are accepting engagements at concerts, receptions, lodges and church entertainments.

Miss Woodward's method is similar to that of the voice teacher, that of forward focused tone and diaphragmatic breathing, and added to this she works carefully and with proper illustrations on the many and attractive bird figures to which the whistle is so successfully adapted.

Associated with Miss Woodward is a competent assistant, who gives much of the beginning work, thus proving of inestimable value to both director and school.

In addition to the whistling department, there are four other departments, a vocal piano, violin and extended.

Mme. Anna Elaine Fisher, in charge of the vocal department, is a singer of note and teacher of exceptional ability. Her first instruction, under the celebrated Emma Thurby, was later continued with del Puento, and

### GOOD FOR ONE POINT.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GREATER CONTEST

And ELEVENTH ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST.

When presented by a regular contestant before August 29, 1911.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Cut, trim clean and send in flat packages, right side up.

New Winner.

of heroic work the flames were at last brought under control.

Both telephone exchanges had moved out switch boards, and all business men had moved their stocks of goods to safety. The fire chief said the danger was at last averted the town presented the appearance of a street bazaar. The Santa Maria Gas and Power Company lost a stock of stoves and ranges valued at \$1200, the total loss from the blaze was about \$20,000 mostly insured.

### TRAIN CRASHES INTO AN AUTO.

Well-Known Fresno Vineyardist Meets Death When His Engine Goes Dead on the Track.

FRESNO, Aug. 18.—George E. Church, a well-known vineyardist and uncle of Dist.-Atty. Church of this county, was almost instantly killed this morning when a train crashed into an automobile he was driving. He was coming into town of the Tehachapi-southern crossing from his ranch when he attempted to cross the tracks, his automobile engine went dead. At the time the passenger train locomotive was but 100 feet away, going at a rate of twenty miles an hour and the engineer was unable to slow up perceptibly. The machine was demolished and Church was thrown partly out. He received his last after he had been picked up and placed on board the train, which was brought to a halt, when the tragedy occurred. Deceased leaves a wife and family.

William Walker, Los Angeles

M. R. Wheeler, Los Angeles

Clara L. Tinney, Tucson, Ariz.

P. V. Hamilton, Los Angeles

W. H. Nells, Phoenix, Ariz.

Robert T. Bernadino

Stewart Roebing, Pasadena

Mrs. Little J. S. Bailey, Springville

G. E. Halderman, Pasadena

SCHOLARSHIP BULLETIN,

August 19, 1911.

Clark Cook, Pasadena

Wallace J. Stadiman, Los Angeles

Willis Baird, Los Angeles

George Maurer, Los Angeles

Linton M. Oak, Colton

Arthur F. Tillburn, Fernando

Jerome Miller, Los Angeles

Frederick G. Essig, Los Angeles

John Scott, Jr., La Habra

A. S. Burns, Los Angeles

O. L. Lieber, Los Angeles

Mrs. O. B. Tont, Calexico

E. Blatzke, Glendale-Ventura

E. H. C. Carlson, Long Beach

Mario Horick, Los Angeles

Minnie Litchner, Alhambra

Lewis P. Black, Monrovia-Duarne

William Sherman Hall, San Fernando-Pasadena

H. F. Barton, Glendale

Lillian Blood, Los Angeles

Alys Sweet, Los Angeles

Mrs. E. H. West, Santa Monica

C. Woodward-Corona

John Scott, Jr., La Habra

John Scott, Jr., La Habra